

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3385. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



GIVING THANKS ALWAYS (EPHESIANS 5, 20)

CANADA'S PERFECT SEASON OF THE YEAR—THE FALL

T - H - A - N - K - S - G - I - V - I - N - G



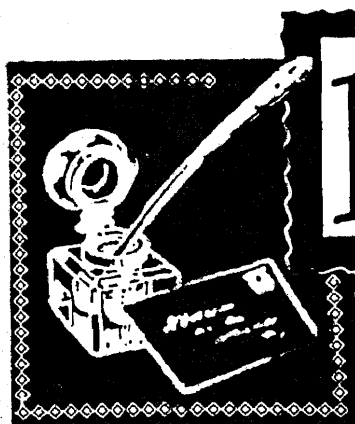
OR the beauty of the earth,
For the beauty of the
skies, (our birth,
For the love which from
Over and around us lies,

Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This our sacrifice of praise.

For the beauty of each hour,
Of the day and of the night,
Hill and vale and tree and flower,
Sun and moon and stars of light:
For the joy of ear and eye,
For the heart and mind's delight.

For each perfect gift of Thine,
To our race so freely given,
Graces human and divine,
Flowers of earth and buds of Heaven,
Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This our sacrifice of praise.

F. S. Pierpoint



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

THROUGH The Bible IN 1949

By Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Smith

God's Call To Me

By Captain V. B. Harris

AT the age of ten years I accepted Christ as my personal Saviour. It was not long before I was a junior soldier, corps cadet and later a worker among the young people in my corps. While still in my teens I left home to take up my duties as a day-school teacher in the northern part of Newfoundland. This position gave me many opportunities for service to Christ, especially among the youth. From my childhood I was deeply conscious of one thing—that God had a special work for me to do for Him. With each passing year

to be an ambassador for Christ. I had experienced the transforming power of Christ in my own life. How then could I refuse to go forward with the glorious message of Redeeming Grace? The Call was insistent. My stubborn will at last yielded and I dedicated my life to God. I was convinced that God had raised up the Army for the one great purpose of bringing lost souls back to Him and I knew without a doubt that the Army offered me the greatest field for real Christian service. I made application for officership, was ac-

never heard the Story of Salvation. Again I heard God's voice speaking, "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" My soul was stirred with a burning desire to accept the challenge of taking the glorious news of Redeeming Love to some other land where there are fewer workers and where the need is desperate. I knew definitely that God was calling me to give up my all for service as a foreign missionary. My consecration has been made. I have accepted that Call and in His name I shall go forth when He appoints me, ready for

October 8—Zechariah 10-12.

The final deliverance of Israel and victory over their enemies is pictured in chapter 10. "IF THE LORD BE FOR US, WHO CAN BE AGAINST US?" A dark prophetic picture in chapter 11 reminds us of its awful fulfilment in the history of the Jews, wars among themselves, ruin and misery, and scattering to the ends of the earth. "The wages of sin is death."

The siege of Jerusalem and the battle of Armageddon are seen in chapter 12.

October 9—Zechariah 13, 14; Malachi 1.

We see the cleansing fountain opened in the house of David in chapter 13. "There is a fountain filled with blood drawn from Immanuel's veins, and sinners plunged beneath that flood lose all their guilty stains." Hallelujah!

Chapter 14 records the gathering of the nations, and the return of the Lord, when He shall be King over all the earth.

The burden of Malachi is, "I have loved you, saith the Lord," 1:2. HIS LOVE IS ETERNAL; IT IS IMMEDIATE; IT IS FROM EVERLASTING, YET IT ALWAYS SEEMS NEW.

October 10—Malachi 2-4.

The message in chapter 2 is to the prophets and priests, concerning the sins against God in the family. The people had gone astray because the priests had erred; when leaders are wrong, what can followers do? What a beautiful picture of a priest in verses 6 and 7!

If you have robbed God in any way, if you have not brought your tithes into the storehouse, if you have not paid your vows to God, read chapter 3 prayerfully. Here lies the cause for a lack of revival among God's people. A REVIVAL MUST BEGIN IN YOUR HEART AND MINE; LORD LET IT BEGIN IN ME!

To the very last God will be in enmity with certain people; He has not so wrought it out that on the last page of the Old Testament everybody has got to heaven. He will ever be hostile to those who are impious, selfish, rebellious, sinful. However, the closing prophecies in chapter 4 concern the coming of the Son of Righteousness with healing in His wings. One may yet hear the divine call reverberating down through the ages, "Turn ye, O turn ye, for why will ye perish?" It is not far to Calvary. Thus ends the Old Testament.

October 11—Matthew 1-3.

If you have never read the first chapter of Genesis in the same reading with the first chapter of Matthew, please do so prayerfully now. In both cases there is a beginning. In Genesis we have cosmos out of chaos; in Matthew we have a rebellious humanity given rest through Jesus who "shall save His people from their sins." So Christ came, and wherever He is born, it is a miracle. Read through the chapter till you feel the union of the human and divine, the human on His mother's side, the divine in the mysterious operation of the Holy Spirit.

In Genesis, the process was to make man; in Matthew, the object is to redeem man. WE WERE NOT PARTIES TO OUR BEING MADE, BUT WE ARE ASKED TO BE PARTIES IN OUR REDEMPTION. Although I speak of two beginnings, the two are one, for Jesus antedates all history. All things begin in God and God never began; He always was.

In Matthew 2 we see the preparation of the world for His coming; His birth was not unexpected. A few faithful ones in Israel looked for the coming of the Day Star. Throughout the world were rumors of a Child who should be born, who would usher in a Golden Age. Such was the spirit of faith of the wise men from the East who started on their long quest. God's hand was leading those of a Gentile nation to a new-born Saviour; John the Baptist's work prepared the Jewish people for His ministry.

In Matthew 3 John the Baptist's message is not wholly welcome; though a message of hope, it was also one of denunciation and severe judgment. "Repent ye, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." In the baptism of Jesus, He was granted a vision of spiritual realities; the assurance of spiritual power and a sense of Sonship and undisturbed communion with the Father.

October 12—Matthew 4-8.

Subsequent to His baptism, Jesus felt compelled to be alone, hence His fasting in the wilderness. His temptation was an inward spiritual conflict, testing His self-surrender to the ministry to which He was called. The first temptation tested His faith in God; the second, a trial of His faith under physical suffering; would reason still hold? There is only a step between faith and fanaticism. The third tried Him as to whether He would compromise with evil, following a line of expediency. Self-surrender, self-conquest, and self-control were His when He emerged from this spiritual struggle victorious. He is ready now for His great work; "Jesus returned in the power of the

(Continued on page 10)

A Thanksgiving Questionnaire

ARE you as thankful to God as you might be?

Are you praying as much as you could?

Are you as much in the battle as you know you should be?

Do you strive to keep God at all times first in your life?

Are you seeking the guidance of the Holy Spirit daily?

Do you let your light shine to bless those in spiritual darkness?

that conviction within me became clearer and more real and I knew very definitely that God was calling me forth to serve Him wholly. I cannot say that there was any extraordinary vision such as St. Paul had but there was within my heart the unmistakable persuasion that God's will for me was full-time service as an officer in the Army.

He gave me a vision of the world's great need—of fields, white unto harvest and laborers few. For a long time I was hesitant to obey that Call. I excused myself by contending that my work as a teacher was important and that the opportunities presented to me in that sphere were many. However, I could not mistake the clarion call

accepted and my life since then has been very happy and useful.

A Burning Desire

The field is large and there are many darkened souls who have

service where He shall choose. Today my life is supremely and abundantly happy for everything I am or have has been yielded to the Master to follow Him wherever He leads.

THANKSGIVING SONG

By S. L. RANDALL

THIS is the day the Lord hath made,
Be glad, give thanks, rejoice;
Stand in His Presence, unafraid,
In praise lift up your voice.
All perfect gifts are from above,
And all our blessings show
The amplitude of God's dear love
Which every heart may know.

We come today to bring His praise
Not for such gifts alone,
But for the higher, deeper ways
In which His love is shown.

For sin destroyed, for sorrow healed,
For health and peace restored;
For Life and Love by Truth revealed,

We thank and bless the Lord.
This is the day the Lord hath made,
In praise lift up your voice.
In shining robes of joy arrayed,
Be glad, give thanks, rejoice.

The Lord will hear before we call,
And every need supply;
Good things are freely given to all
Who on His word rely.

WORK FOR GOD ALONE

DR. Elmer Leslie tells of a visit he made to the tombs of the Pharaohs, located near Thebes, in Upper Egypt. He was amazed by the brilliantly painted scenes on the walls of the tombs. The artists had evidently used their greatest skill in a place which they thought would be sealed forever from the eyes of man. Their work was for the eyes of Deity alone.

What if this were to become the ideal in the study and labor of all men? It would transform the world. If we are God's stewards, as we say, He has the right to expect the best from us all. This line from the Apocrypha states the simple truth: "In the handicraft of their trade is their prayer." Work honestly and carefully done is really communion with God. "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

League of Mercy Newsletter

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

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No. 3385

TORONTO, OCTOBER 8, 1949

Not Only on October 10, but . . .

Thanksgiving Day

Should Be EVERY DAY!

"In Everything Give Thanks" 1 Thessalonians 5,18.
(Also read Psalm 103)

When all Thy mercies, O my God
My rising soul surveys
Transported with the view, I'm
lost,
In wonder, love, and praise.

the providential dealings of God,
the agreeables would outweigh
the others a million times.

Father, deserving of some ex-
pression of gratitude?

CULTIVATE a grateful
heart. I do not know any-
thing that is more acceptable
to your Heavenly Father, more

Practise the habit of giving
expression to the thanks you
feel. You never reckon to receive
favours from strangers or
friends without some acknow-

Recognize the hand of God in
all that happens to you. Jesus
Christ teaches that if your
Heavenly Father will not allow
an insignificant little sparrow
to fall to the ground, or a lily

GOOD COUNSEL FROM THE PEN OF THE ARMY FOUNDER, WILLIAM BOOTH

pleasing to your fellow-men, or
more promotive of your own
peace and usefulness, than
thankful spirits. Ingratitude is
hateful to God and men. Beware
of it.

Keep a sharp look out for the
pleasant things that happen as
well as the unpleasant. Count
them up, and you will find that
the agreeable experiences will
far outnumber the disagreeable
ones. And if you could weigh



ledgment. If the occasional gifts
of your fellow-man are consid-
ered worthy of acknowledgment
how much more are the precious
things which, with ceaseless
flow are poured into your hearts
and homes by your Heavenly

of the field to fade and die, with-
out His knowledge and care, how
much more will He watch over
and care for you, His dear child-
ren, who love His name and do
His will.

At your table, when you eat
and drink, bless God for His lov-
ing remembrances. On your
knees, in your family, thank Him
for His mercies. In the morning,
in your chamber, praise Jehovah
for the blessings of the night;



Wearing the garb of the men who kept
Thanksgiving Day in the early days of
America, a town-crier proclaims the
holiday as a holy-day.

and in the evening thank Him
for His guidance and care
through the day. In the Halls,
from the depths of your heart,
acknowledge His dying love, and
bless and praise His Holy Name.

Oh, let your lips help the cre-
ation and growth of a thankful
spirit! Let "Hallelujahs" and
Praises and songs be ever go-
ing up from your soul to the
Author and Giver of all the mer-
cies you enjoy.

From The Warriors' Lib-
rary (The Daily Portion)



The Satisfying Saviour

"JESUS Thou joy of loving
hearts,
Thou Fount of life: Thou Light of
men.
From the best bliss that earth im-
parts
We turn unfilled to Thee again.

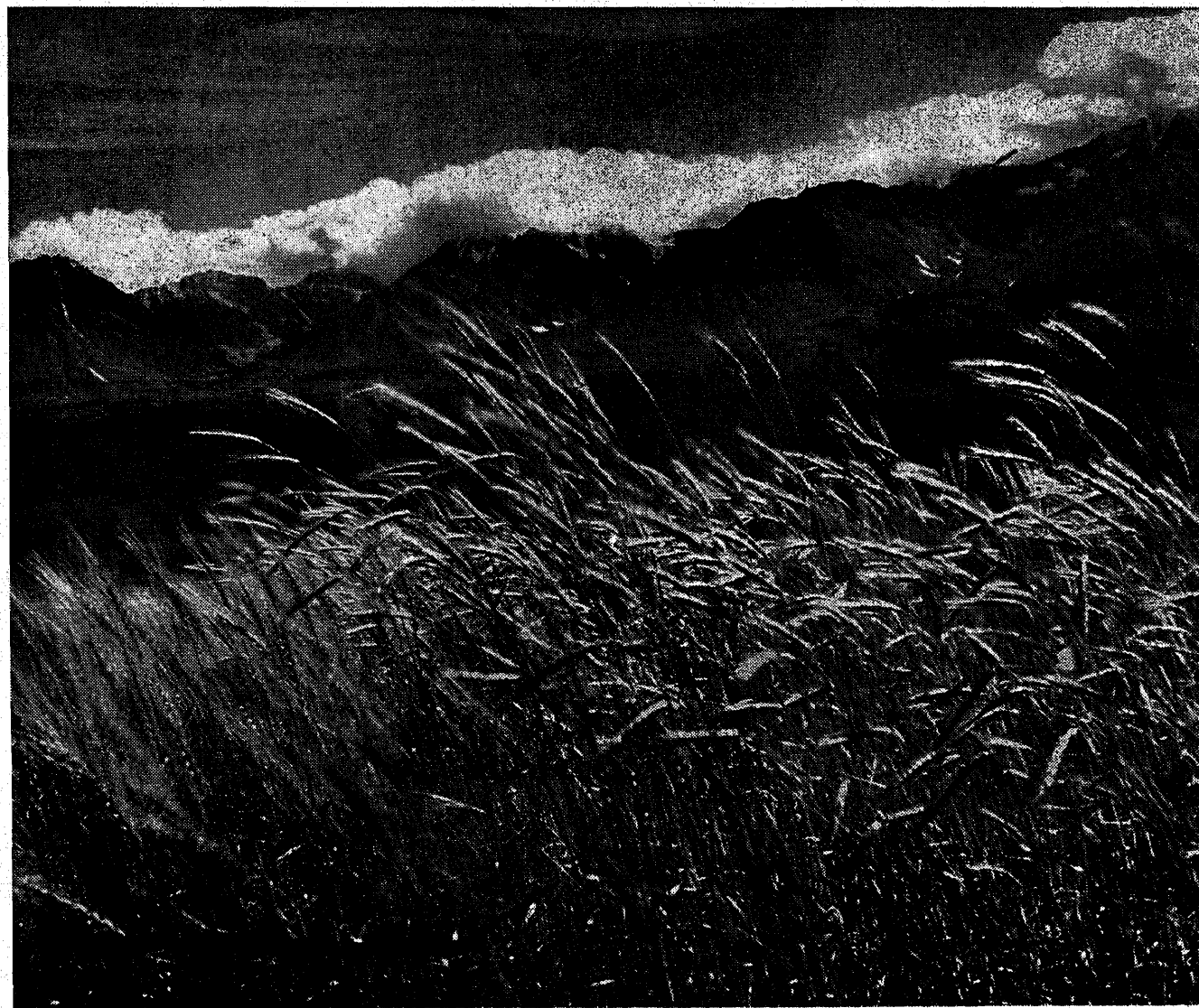
Thy Truth unchanged hath ever
stood,
Thou savest those that on Thee
call.
To them that seek Thee, Thou art
good,
To them that find Thee, all in all.

Our longing spirits seek for Thee,
Where'er our changeful lot is
cast.
Glad, when Thy gracious smile we
see,
Blest, when our faith can hold
Thee fast.

O Jesus, ever with us stay,
Make all our moments calm and
bright.
Chase the dark night of sin away,
Shed o'er the world Thy holy
light."

(Translated from a mediaeval hymn by
Ray Palmer, writer of "My Faith looks
up to Thee.")

The Dominion of Canada is a well-
favored land, blessed by God's bounty.
Here is shown a wheat-field ready for
harvest in the very shadow of the moun-
tains of the Northland — not so very far
from the Arctic Circle.





Thanksgiving Feast

Break the Bread of Christ's Love

THIS is the feast time of the year, When plenty pours her meed of cheer,

And even humble boards may spare To poorer poor a kindly share. While bursting barns and granaries know

A richer, fuller overflow, And they who dwell in golden ease Bless without toil, yet toil to please.

This is the feast time of the year, The blessed advent draweth near; Let rich and poor together break The bread of love for Christ's sweet sake,

Against the time when rich and poor Must open for Him a common door,

Who comes a guest, yet makes a feast, And bids the greatest and the least.

GUIDE HOLDS FLAG

FAREWELL meetings were held at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton (Major and Mrs. B. Meekings) for Captain M. Green of Divisional Headquarters who has given excellent service in the Corps, as Captain of the Girl Guides.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swann was dedicated by Major Meekings. Guide E. Swann, a sister of the baby held the flag. Captain Green gave an earnest holiness message.

In the salvation meeting, Brown Owl, Mrs. R. Wilson was introduced as the new Guide leader and testified, also paid tribute to her predecessor. Captain Green delivered a thought-provoking message.

On a recent Wednesday night a local officer's meeting was held. Practically every section of the corps was represented. Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Knight opened with prayer and the Corps Officer brought a suitable message. A helpful discussion followed and plans were made for the coming season.

Rally Day meetings were conducted by Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Waters of Kingston. In the Sunday morning holiness meeting the band and songsters brought blessing by their messages in music and song. Mrs. Major Waters testified to a life of victory and the Major delivered an earnest message.

An interesting event was the dedication of the infant daughters of Brother and Sister H. McCullough and Brother and Sister J. Bridgewater Jr. These little ones represented third and fourth generation Salvationists. The flag was held by Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. H. Harding. Major B. Meekings performed the dedication service assisted by Major Waters. Mrs. Waters spoke. An earnest challenging Bible message was given by Major Waters. A happy service of praise concluded the meeting.

Young People

International Salvationist Youth Congress

Young people interested are requested to see their Corps Officer, who will communicate with their Divisional Commanders.

THE most outstanding youth news at the present time is the General's decision to hold an International Youth Congress from August 10-23, 1950, in London, England. From a report issued from International Headquarters it would seem that over a thousand delegates will attend, representing most, if not all Territories.

Fourfold Purpose

The International Youth Secretary, Colonel E. Grinstead, supplies the information that the fourfold purpose of the Congress is to bring together representative youth for the development of their vision and understanding of the Army and the deepening of their spiritual life; to strengthen the international spirit of the movement and to stimulate Army youth work throughout the world; to engage in united prayer for world-wide revival, and to give an international emphasis to youth evangelism; to provide an opportunity for the voice of youth to be

heard in an International Salvation Army Conference.

In making this announcement, the Territorial Commander also announces that the Canadian party will comprise about forty delegates drawn from all parts of the Dominion. Applications are being developed through the Territorial Young People's Secretary, who in turn is in touch with Divisional Commanders. A form of application has already been approved and Corps Officers will have received full information from Divisional Commanders, and also instructions to develop these applications along the lines agreed.

Army Uniform to be Worn

Delegates will be nationals of the country, and only in very exceptional cases will non-nationals be selected. The age—Salvation Army youth between the ages of 16 and 30 years of age. All delegates must wear regulation Salvation Army uniform.



The Read Matthew 28:19-20

Great Commission

Encouraged a Hero of Faith, Who Believed the Promise of God in Darkest Africa

WHEN David Livingstone, the great missionary, was going further into Africa than any white man had ever gone before him, he had many adventures with savage chiefs.

One day he came to the place where the Loangwa River flows into the Zambesi. He knew that if he could go on he would discover a part of Africa no white man had ever seen and open up a way for many missionaries who would come after him.

When the chief saw him, he was very angry and said he should go no further. He threatened to kill Livingstone.

Livingstone knew that if he were killed no one would ever know of all the discoveries he had made and had written in his book, so he was afraid to go on when the chief told him not to. He was not afraid for himself, but he did not want all the discoveries he had made to be lost.

That night he opened the little tin box in which he carried his papers and took out his Bible. In the flickering light he read: "Go ye into all the world, and teach all nations. * * * and lo, I am with you always."

"It is the word of a gentleman of the most sacred and strictest honor," he said; "I will not cross furtively by night as I intended. It will appear as flight, and why should a man as I flee? Nay, verily, I shall take observations for longitude and latitude tonight, though they be the last. I feel quite calm now, thank God."

In the morning the natives gath-

ered around Livingstone. They were armed with spears. Livingstone had borrowed a canoe to get his men and oxen across the river. First he sent the oxen across, then his men. He stayed on the bank surrounded by the threatening natives armed with spears until all his men were safe on the other side; then he stepped into the canoe.

"I wish you peace," he said as the canoe was paddled away. Not one of the spears was raised to do him harm, and he went on his way in peace.

Katherine Scherer Cronk

A WASTEFUL HABIT

IF he smokes two packs a day, the average cigarette addict spends \$100.00 a year on this wasteful habit. If he smokes from age twenty to age sixty it costs him over \$4,000 which, if put in a savings account instead so as to earn interest, would buy a little home in the country (and perhaps prolong his life to enjoy it).

P. E.

SCRIPTURE-SEARCHERS

An active brigade of corps cadets who are an asset to the Dauphin, Man. Corps (Capt. and Mrs. C. Gillingham)



IN THEIR 'TEENS and TWENTIES

GOD'S HANDIWORK IN NATURE

Inspire Many Modern Inventors

JOB uttered a great truth when he said, "Speak to the earth, and it shall teach thee." Dr. Craft, in his lecture "Before the Lost Arts," gives many types in nature which suggested inventions to man. The various forms of pulleys and levers used in the mechanical arts were suggested by the muscles and sinews of the human body. Needles, scissors, lances, forks, swords, trowels, and innumerable other mechanical devices were suggested to their inventors by things found in the animal or vegetable world. The "scissors-lance," one of the most valuable instruments in surgery, was copied from the microscopic lance of the black fly of the Adirondacks, which pierces the skin like a needle and then spreads out under the skin to produce a generous flow of blood. After the withdrawing of this insect's lance, another device resembling the old kerosene lamp cleaner is used by the fly to cleanse the lance for future use. This one device suggested the scissors-lance, the suction pump, and the brush to clean these instruments.

Valuable Lessons from Nature

The locust borer, which bores through the hardest wood, furnished the idea for the augur. The inventor, noting its work, examined it under a powerful microscope and patented the first augur—a clear "steal." The shipworm gave the famous engineer, Brunel, the idea for digging the treacherous tunnels through sand and putting sustaining linings around the tunnels made. The famous bandstands of the world are copies of the human mouth, a witness to the fact that God's sounding board is the best. The human eye is the model of which all lenses are imitations. Nature has been dealing in optical instruments from the beginning. A dewdrop magnifying three dimensions suggested the microscope. Spiders had long been making "suspension bridges" before some ingenious inventor took the hint and stole the potent. The rough edge of the sword grass gave to McCormick his idea of the reaper blade. Fish using bladders of wind for lifting themselves out of the water suggested the balloon. The Wright brothers got their ideas of the flying machine from buzzards flying through the air. Wasps made a paper from wood long before man decided that it was a good substitute for skins. The pocketknife and folding scissors were suggested by the lower jaws of the dragon fly. The electric fish carries a storage battery and uses it with killing effect in battle. Probably the boat oar was suggested by the web foot of the water fowl.

The record might be continued endlessly, but who doubts that God intended His handiwork to suggest these useful devices to man?

J. D. R., in United Presbyterian.

Divisional Leaders Farewell

The Territorial Commander Presides at United Meetings in Hamilton and Toronto

TO start Salvation Army work in the small mining-town of Coleman, Alberta, was the first appointment of two newly commissioned officers, Captain Joseph Acton and Pro-Lieutenant Thomas Mundy, in the spring of 1915. There were no local soldiers to support the young officers at the commencement of their Army careers, but thirty-four years later, Hamilton Citadel was crowded with officers and soldiers of the Division who had gathered to pay full tribute to Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Acton, their Divisional leaders who were farewelling and retiring from active officership.

The meeting was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, supported by Mrs. Baugh.

The Territorial Commander in his opening remarks, expressed pleasure in the opportunity afforded him of conveying his sincere appreciation for the wise and sound leadership which has been given by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Acton in their appointments.

Representative comrades expressed their appreciation of the standard of Christian leadership and service given by the farewelling officers, these including Home League Secretary Mrs. L. Lewis (St. Catharines), and Major L. Collins Niagara Falls) who spoke of the leaders' faithful and wholehearted consecration to God. Major A. Simister extended a welcome to the visitors, who included Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy and other officers.

Representative Speakers

The Army's Advisory Board was represented by Mr. L. C. Eames, who expressed appreciation for the increased facilities of Army service made possible by extensions in the Army institutions in the city, and also the opening of Camp Selkirk, which provided accommodation for many under-privileged children of the district. Rev. C. Mueller thanked the farewelling Divisional Commander for his active interest in all problems of community welfare. Greetings were read aloud from Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, newly-appointed Divisional Commander of the Toronto Division, and also Cadets from Hamilton Division now in the Training College.

Following a selection played by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Kershaw), Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton thanked her audience for the co-operation given her and her husband. She made a strong appeal for a singlehearted consecration of

each life to the Will of God, and spoke of the privilege and opportunity provided for Christian testimony in the wearing of the Army uniform.

Lieut.-Colonel Acton gave the concluding address, in which he expressed his gratitude for the opportunities afforded by Salvation Army officership. He related the joy which he found in making a wholehearted consecration of himself to the service of God.

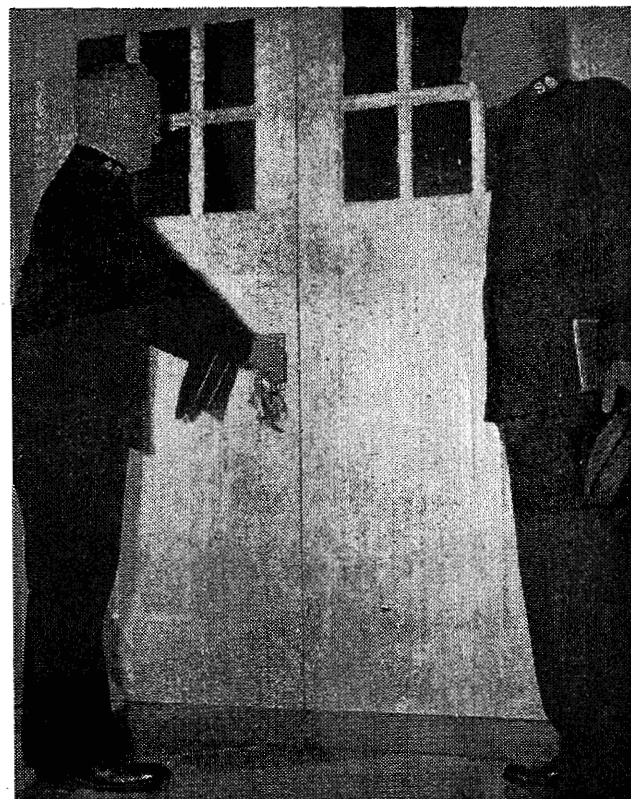
The Commissioner, in conclusion, emphasized the wisdom of making the right choice in life and appealed to young Salvationists to make the right choice by seeking and following the Plan of God for their lives.

The Hamilton Citadel Male Voice Party brought a parting benediction by singing, "Beneath the Cross Jesus," and the audience joined in a verse of the song as a united testimony.

Out-of-town corps were well represented at the gathering by delegations which included Niagara Falls Home League members, the Brantford Young People's Band (Bandleader Uden) which contributed a selection. The Kitchener Songster Brigade (Leader N. Dockeray) also took part. Major L. Evenden (St. Catharines) and 2nd Lieutenant R. Lewis (Thorold) offered prayer and read the Scripture portion respectively.

MAKING CAMP HISTORY

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh is shown opening the new assembly hall at Camp Selkirk in the Hamilton Division. The Divisional Commander Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, watches at right.



"This is a unique occasion," said the Territorial Commander, at the farewell meeting at Toronto Temple for the two Toronto Divisional Commanders, "It might be called the end of an epoch. Not only are these leaders farewelling, but the divisions they led are merging into one, so that a meeting like this will perhaps never occur again in which two divisional heads in Toronto farewell together."

Apart from the Commissioner's

hearty commendation of Brigadier and Mrs. H. Newman and Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green, sincere tributes were paid them by two representative speakers — Major J. Smith, Riverdale Corps, and Sr. Captain M. Rankin, Brock Avenue Corps. The former spoke of the "pleasing leadership demonstrated by Brigadier Newman, and of the excellent unity of spirit in the division." Captain Rankin said much the same for his Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Green, saying they were leaders one could safely follow. He referred to their "Christian character and example."

Mrs. Green was the first speaker of the four farewelling officers, and she compared her officer-life, with its frequent changes of homes, to a book, with interesting chapters. In spite of all the "moving and uprooting" that had come with the passing years, her faith in God was serene, and she was "in the centre of His will." She thanked the officers and soldiery for their support.

On the Same Platform

Brigadier Green went back nearly forty years to the time when he stood on the Temple platform as a young Salvationist just out from England. He declared he had always endeavored to keep faith with God, with his leaders and with the people. He thanked God for many opportunities for service the Army had given him through the years and expressed his determination to continue to serve with all his heart.

Mrs. Brigadier Newman said that the associations of the past three and a half years had been most happy. "I count it a privilege to be an Army officer," she said, "but even more — to be a Christian and to serve my Master." She spoke gratefully of the willing help rendered her and her husband by the comrades of the division, and said they would go to the Maritimes, with glad hearts, to serve God and the Army there.

(Continued on page 12)

as the congregation silently dispersed.

Attending the service with their Canadian comrades were a number of visiting Salvationists from points outside the city, across the border, and also United States delegates to the Social Work Planning Council, the sessions of which had just concluded in Toronto.

The service, amplified by loud-speakers for the benefit of the great crowd in the coliseum, was broadcast over the radio in Canada and the United States. Copies of the printed order-of-service sheets were sent to survivors and relatives.

S.S. "NORONIC" COMMEMORATION SERVICE

Largely-Attended and Impressive Civic Memorial Gathering in the Coliseum Building, Toronto

MORE than 8,000 persons, including survivors and relatives and friends of those who perished in the "Noric" disaster, crowded the Coliseum Building, Exhibition Park, Toronto, on Sunday afternoon, September 25. The congregation included many visitors from Cleveland, Detroit and American and Canadian centres.

Present were His Honor Ray Lawson, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, the United States Ambassador to Canada, Mr. L. A. Steinhardt; Mayors H. McCallum of Toronto, L. C. Howland, (Cleveland, Ohio), and E. L. Van Antwerp (Detroit, Mich.); and many other official representatives.

Civic, church and military dignitaries of the two countries concern-

ed took part in the service, and the address was delivered by Rt. Rev. Dr. W. Brewster, Moderator of the United Church of Canada. The congregational singing was led by Salvation Army bands under the baton of Sr. Captain A. Brown, of the Public Relations Department. "The heart of Canada feels with and grieves for the bereaved persons more than can be put into words, and trusts that we may be able to provide some adequate compensation for their loss," Dr. Brewster said in addressing the large audience. Mayor McCallum read messages from the City Councils of Cleveland and Detroit expressing gratitude to the people of Toronto for what they had done in caring for the injured and comforting the bereaved, including organizations such as civic bodies, the St. John Ambulance Brigade, The Salvation Army and the Red Cross Society.

Bishop A. R. Beverley, the Anglican Bishop of Toronto, opened the service and other leaders of religious bodies took part. Brigadier E. Green, who Dr. Brewster referred to in his address as one of the survivors of the *Empress of Ireland* disaster, thirty-five years ago, was called upon to offer prayer for the bereaved. Dr. Brewster, incidentally, took a prominent part in the *Empress* Memorial Service held in the Arena, when many Salvationists also took part.

At the close of the impressive service, the National Anthems of Canada and the United States were sung, and Bishop Beverley pronounced the Benediction. The Army's bands played hymn-tunes



THE SANCTUARY: The meeting-room at the recently-opened Montreal Rehabilitation Centre provides facilities for meditation and prayer, and where men may seek God and be saved at any hour of the day or night. Sr. Major S. Joyce is in charge of the institution.



With the Army Flag

Vivid
Glimpses
of the
Mission Field

IN OTHER LANDS

Recalling Pioneer Days

By Means of Graphic Presentation

A DISPLAY of South African missionary endeavor was presented at the Fairview Citadel, Johannesburg, on a recent Saturday evening, arranged and presented by Sr. Major and Mrs. Usher, Divisional Commander for the Central Division (Missionary), the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Dalziel, presiding.

We saw the first missionary arriving at Mr. H. C. Cadle's farm at Seven Oaks, a few miles from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, in the person of "Major Jim Osborne" (Zulu Jim), then we were taken to the Kimberley scene, when the Founder, William Booth, in 1891, sent out the first "Ambassadors of Faith," Commissioner J. Allister Smith, being leader of the party. Next we were taken to the first salvation meeting ever conducted at Amatikulu Catherine Booth Settlement, where Major Joel Matunjwa, the only African officer who wears the Order of the Founder insignia, and others were saved.

"Kruisfontein," the home of Mr. P. J. Boshoff, followed, where Mzondi Siwela, who afterwards became Zephania and was commissioned a sergeant, started preaching among his people, and his master was greatly touched and as a result sent for Commissioner Smith to come and "open fire" at the farm.

David Rees Settlement came next; here we were shown the first part taken by the Zulus in the Self-Denial Appeal, and it was interesting that Major Mrs. Andersen who, with her late husband (Staff Captain Johannes Andersen), worked at "David Rees," was present at this function. (She was presented with a lovely bunch of flowers.)

The "African Home League" scene showed the wonderful work of mercy done behind the scenes by the women. The results were quite interesting indeed, showing the types of African Salvationists, from the first generation officers to the university lecturer, school teachers, African nurses, down to Cradle Roll members.

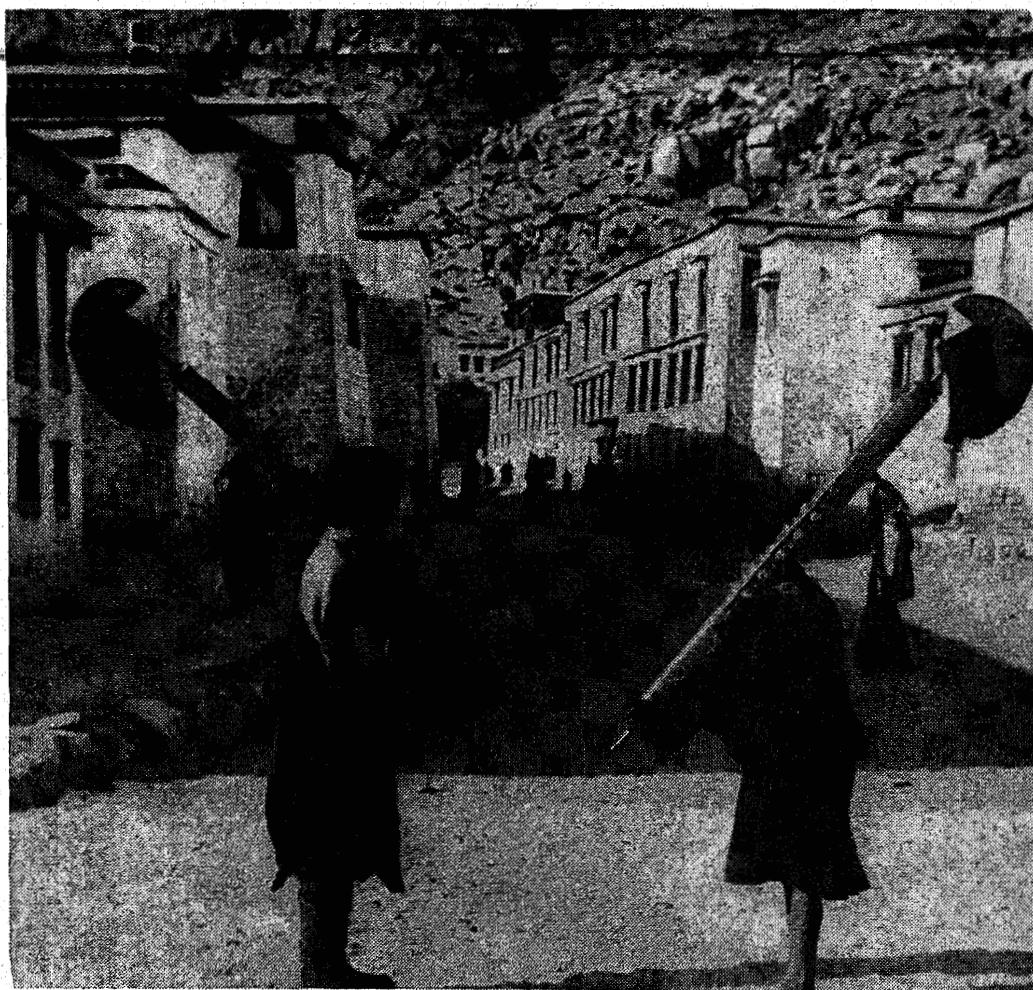
Colonel Frank Bell (R), who has just entered his 82nd year, recently withdrew because of advancing years, from his responsibility as the Army's representative of the British and Foreign Bible Society in New South Wales. Since his retirement from active service the Colonel has given seventeen years in this capacity.

The happy evening was brought to a close by the singing of "Nkosi sikelola iAfrika" (God bless Africa) and a few words of thanks from the chairman.

E. S. Zulu, Major,
(in The War Cry, Cape Town)

A MYSTERIOUS MONASTERY

In the mountain fastnesses of Tibet, where the lamas—Buddhist priests—hold sway, well-built monasteries are found, in which are practiced the secret rites of the cult. The two men seen are the traditional keepers of the peace, bearing symbols of authority. The Army, with its radiant message, appeals to those bound by superstition. Recently, students from a Mongol-Tibetan school were converted at a meeting held in Peiping, China.



MEXICAN CAMPAIGN
LIEUT.-COLONEL Eduardo Palaci, Literary Secretary and Spiritual Special for South America, is conducting a campaign in Mexico which includes participation in a refresher course for officers.

A complete mobile technical laboratory stands by in the Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., mines rescue station to be rushed with mercy teams to mine disasters in the area for an on-the-spot inquiry into the accident.

HOUSE VISITATION

In the Philippine Islands

THE following, reported from the Philippines, is a glimpse of a morning's visitation as done by corps officers in the Philippine Islands Division. After selecting the Scripture portion, Acts 16:30-34, to be read in each home, the officers began this particular day.

"Our first call was on the parents of one of the officers in the Philippines. Here we had a blessed time speaking of the things of God and praying for each member of the family, including the officer-daughter and her work. We talked of spiritual food for the entire family, and prayed that all the household might be brought to God. 'With Jesus in the family, happy, happy home,' was our closing song.

A Young Christian Wife

"The next home visited was that of a Salvationist. Here we counseled the young parents concerning bringing up their children for Christ, and once again the message of 'Christ for the whole house' was presented and well received.

"We went on and found a young mother, happy in her home life. As is the custom in some areas of the Philippines, this girl had married when very young, but she told us how thankful she was that her husband is a good Christian and devoted to his home and child. Once again we talked of the family altar and finished by singing a happy chorus and offering prayer.

"The next home was that of a Christian friend and helper of The Salvation Army. A large family gathered, and the older man, the head of the house, spoke of the increasing opportunities for young

fered prayer for the family.

"At the next stop we found several members of a family busy processing the 'copra' (dried coconut) for market. Speaking of a young blind daughter who lives in the home, the mother said: 'She is a great joy and comfort to us.' The men of the family were preparing for the regular community fishing trip to the river, and before they left for their work we had family prayers.

"We made one more call, to the home of the parents of Salvation Army officers. The family altar had been started by the officer-children while on furlough, and now these parents are encouraging other fathers and mothers who are new in the Faith to build the family altar in their homes. The reading of God's Word is part of the daily lives of these Filipino people.

"Every family visited was a 'two-light home'—with the glorious sunlight streaming through the windows, and the spiritual light flooding the souls of the homemakers. The 'two-light' families are seeking to win others to the Light of the World, for many homes in the Philippines are in spiritual darkness."

HUMBLE SERVICE

Wait not to find thy pleasure in great things,

For such but seldom cheer our pilgrim way;

Eagles are scarce, but the small lark oft sings

Above our heads, e'en on a winter's day.

—William Luff

people in the Philippines and contrasted them with his experiences when, as a young man, he was allowed to read but one book and was denied the benefits of a more liberal and general education. He said that life was very difficult in those days. He was interested to hear of home life in America, and we discussed freely the problems and privileges of the homemakers and the farmers in the United States and in the Philippines. After partaking of fresh coconut, we of-

HEROIC NURSE

"IN the line of duty," Lois Milne, nineteen-year-old daughter of Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Miles of Jersey City, N.J., was recently promoted to Glory.

Lois had completed two years of nurses' training and, at the time of her death, was affiliated with the Hospital for Contagious Diseases. She was ill for five days after contracting poliomyelitis while caring for victims of the dread disease.

THE OCEANS MAY PROVIDE Future Food Supplies For Needy Nations

THERE are scientists who declare that we should not merely fish the oceans, but farm them as well. They say that there are millions of acres producing heavy crops of marine plants rich in minerals on submerged lands along the coastlines.

An American woman scientist, Dr. Josephine Tilden has identified approximately 2,500 species of "marine algae" as they are called, and all of them are said to be from 10 to 20 times richer in minerals than land-grown food plants. It is estimated that oil extracted from some of them contains a thousand times more vitamins A and B than cod liver oil. Iodine, bromine and potassium salts are much more abundant in marine algae than in land plants.

Why do these salt water growths contain so many more life-giving minerals, vitamins and salts than those we cultivate on the land?

Because they grow in underwater "soil" which is rich with soluble materials washed away from the land.

Under-sea Rescue

Rivers are constantly taking these materials away from our land soils and depositing them on the sea bed. Sea plants thrive on them, but since these plants are not harvested and taken away, the elements remain where they are when the plants die. Thus the reserve of under-water minerals, vitamins and salts is constantly being built up.

There would be no need for fertilizers or soil correctives if we farmed the sea bed. There would be no insect or plant disease to take toll of the crops.

One species of sea-water growth already farmed in eastern countries

—as a medium for bacteria culture, for making jelly and ice cream, and for sizing cloth.

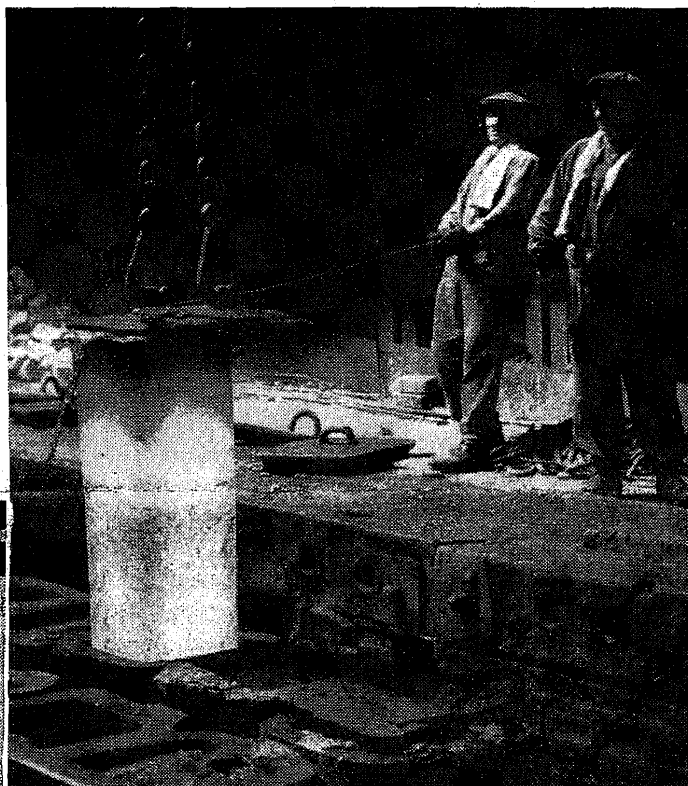
In Japan, certain species of sea plants are consumed not only in the raw state, but are also made into nourishing soups and stews, jams and other sweet confections. The great age and vitality of many Japanese peasants is attributed to their regular diet of seaweed food.

The wealth of foodstuffs in the seven seas suggests that "mariculture" may become as important as agriculture and reduce the threat of a world food shortage. Under-water harvesting machines, operated from the surface, have already been used in the United States.

Dehydrated sea vegetables in tablet or powdered form have been offered for sale in the shops, but no real attempt has been made to market them on a big scale in a suitable form for cooking. More attention has been paid by research workers

MARVELS IN STEEL

(RIGHT) Glowing white-hot, a two-ton ingot is being "stripped" from its mould and raised for transfer to the soaking pits for re-heating. The scene was taken in South Wales, where the plentiful supply of coal aids in the production of steel.



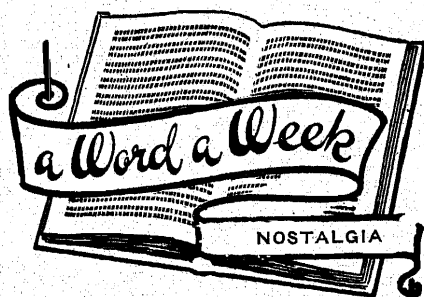
(LEFT)

"The sword shall be beaten into ploughshares." A great magnet is seen raising a number of shell-cases for conveying to the melting shop in the same foundry as pictured above.



is agar-agar, described as the world's most perfect food for women who wish to retain their figures! It is a sweet and jelly-like substance which forms the walls of the agar-agar plant, nutritious, but not fattening.

It has a variety of other uses too



A form of homesickness, causing a severe and sometimes fatal melancholia. Nostalgia—the outcome of nostalgia; should not be used for a mere wistful longing to be in one's home country or town.

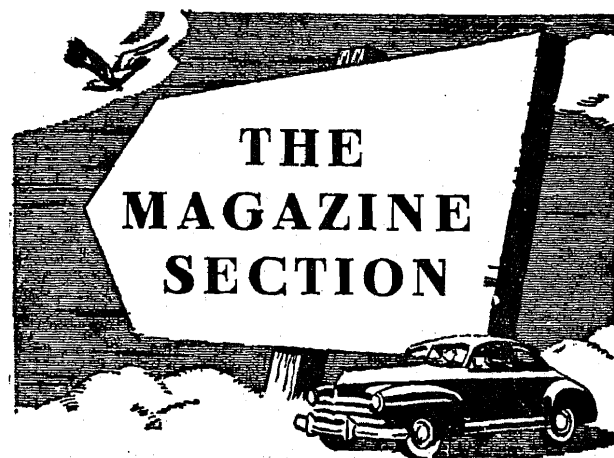
WHAT'S NEW?

NOW on the market is a unique kettle with a knob that turns a three-way spout to whistle, dish spray, or pour; a gauge that tells at a glance how many cups of water are inside; a removable cover that also provides for heating baby's bottle or a can of soup, boiling eggs or melting a spoon of shortening.

A whole series of tough, serviceable new paints from lactic acid has been developed.

A device has been invented which automatically adds distilled water to a motor-car battery.

A
Page
of
Universal
Interest



Bombs Reveal Old London Wonders That Would Never Have Been Seen

UNTIL very recently, hardly anything was known of what happened in London, England, or who lived there and how, during

nearly 1,000 years between the end of the Roman occupation and Elizabethan times. Whatever traces the Londoners of that age left behind them had long been buried under the superimposed layers built by succeeding generations.

German bombs tore great areas of London down. Today, in the brief period before the rebuilding starts, archeologists are burrowing into what may well be history.

One of the most interesting things they have found so far is the remains of the Suburbia of the Dark Ages.

These remains are in the form of a series of level floors in the area known as Moorfields, just outside London Wall which was built in the second century. The floors have rows of stake holes driven into the ground at angles, tending to lean together.

From this the archeologists have deduced that London's first suburbanites lived in shelters of rough wickerwork, probably roofed with turf.

In at least one respect, their standard of living was apparently better than that of the inhabitants of today's Suburbia: from bones found on the site, it is known that they ate mutton, pork, boar, beef, a certain amount of venison and big birds (probably swans or geese).

Like today's suburbanites they also ate fish.

REFORESTATION IN BRITAIN

TWO years ago a Forestry Commission was set up by the British Government to carry out a long-term scheme of replacing the forests which had been thinned out as the result of two world wars. Last year, a report just issued says, they planted 36,000 acres of new forest.

The Commission has 335,000,000 seedlings in stock. Since the plan was inaugurated in 1947, it has planted 115,000,000 saplings on hill-sides and open spaces.

Parliament voted \$80,000,000 to meet expenses for the first five years. The aim is to build up 5,000,000 acres of wood-lands. Three million will be new lots and the rest replacement. There are 13,000 skilled men engaged in the work all the year around.

Before the Second World War, Britain imported 96 per cent of her lumber needs. When this scheme reaches full development, imports will be reduced to 65 per cent.

FARMER VISITORS

THIS year was a memorable one for organized Canadian farmers, for Canada entertained some 200 visitors from the far corners of the earth, all of them with a broad knowledge of farming in their own land, and anxious to study here.

That they have been warmly welcomed has been reiterated time and again as the various tours have visited farms and co-operative plants, and these guests have responded, both publicly and privately that they were almost overwhelmed with hospitality.

A Clever Fare-Box

THERE are quite a number of fare-recording boxes on the market, but a new one has come up that does a few extra jobs. It makes fare collecting a lot easier for bus and trolley drivers. The machine automatically sorts coins as they are deposited by passengers, then automatically adds their value in dollars and cents. It takes all denominations of coins and two sizes of tokens. A different-toned bell rings for each denomination of coin.

The machine registers 90 to 100 coins a minute. An ejector cleans mechanism of defaced coins and slugs. When ejector is engaged, the machine automatically locks. After registering coins the machine feeds them into barrels of a built-in money changer so the driver can make change.

Hungary has the world's largest dwarf population and a store caters exclusively for them. It is staffed by dwarfs; furniture and fittings are of relative size.

WHAT ALL THE WORLD'S A-SEEKING

Happiness, Elusive Quality, Must Come From Within, Not Without

Extracts are herewith given from one of a series of mid-week messages penned for the *Toronto Daily Star* by Rev. W. A. Cameron, who recently completed a long and successful ministry at one of the city's largest churches. In the article a kindly reference is made to the Army's joyous religion.

ALTHOUGH happiness is one of the oldest of human quests, it eludes the vast majority of those who seek it. It would probably not be an exaggeration to say that it eludes all who make directly for it. Thousands have sought it on the road to wealth, but missing the happiness.

In an interview with an English journalist, Charlie Chaplin declared that he never knew what unhappiness was until he was rich. The same is true of those who have sought happiness in fame, or in power over others. It is a common idea now that happiness depends upon circumstances, but there is no greater delusion.

No doubt circumstances can produce unhappiness, but can they produce happiness? People may be made very unhappy in an overcrowded room. Overcrowding produces bad health, and nerve fatigue, and irritability of temper; it is very difficult for people who are every minute in each other's way to be happy. But it does not follow at all that if you give those people a house in which there is plenty of room that they will then be happy.

Unhappy people very often live in palaces where there is every material comfort. It is our bounden duty to improve the outward conditions of life for all the people, to give them economic justice and a decent environment. In this way we should relieve a great deal of suffering and remove many causes of trouble. But we should not guarantee happiness.

No doubt, monotony in industrial work makes the lives of workers joyless, and is one cause of their snatching illicit excitement out of working hours. It might be possible

to rearrange industry in such a way as to provide changes of occupation that would in part do away with this evil, and make it more possible for workers to be happy. A good deal of dreariness might be removed. Machines will more and more do the dirty work that heretofore has been done by human hands. But all this will fall short of real happiness.

There is no doubt that the less we make self the centre of attention, and the more we cultivate the out-

People With Happy Faces

The Star's Editorial Comment on Rev. W. A. Cameron's Article

THE first of Rev. W. A. Cameron's Wednesday articles appears on this page to-day, and in it he says something about The Salvation Army which we think many other people have felt like saying. This:

"Some of the happiest people in the country are in The Salvation Army. They get little money, they have no expensive automobiles, but look at their faces—there is a beauty of God upon them, a radiance as of heaven in them, and a light in their eyes which is never seen in the eyes of mere pleasure seekers. The secret of this is the faith they hold and the life they live; without the faith the service would not be rendered."

Veterans of either Great War will, we think, say a hearty "Amen" to Mr. Cameron's praise of the "good old Salvation Army."

giving quality, the happier we shall be. This is demonstrated before our eyes every day, if we will but see. The happiest people in the world are those who are able to love humanity enough to make their lives

a service to others. They may be working in the most depressing conditions, and yet be wonderfully happy. Some of the happiest people in the country are in The Salvation Army. They get little money, they have no expensive automobiles, but look at their faces—there is a beauty of God upon them, a radiance as of heaven in them, and a light in their eyes which is never seen in the eyes of mere pleasure seekers. The secret of this is the faith they hold and the life they live; without the faith the service would not be rendered.

Our real hope for the world is not in mere humanitarianism. Humanitarianism is now offered as a substitute for religion. As such it is utterly inadequate. It is not by limiting a man to humanity that we can secure from him the best service to humanity.

Spiritual and Eternal

The humanity that Christianity would ask us to serve is a humanity whose life has ranges beyond space and time, whose best possessions are spiritual and eternal, whose scope transcends the barriers of the visible, whose possibilities are vast beyond imagination. The service of such a humanity is the only service worth while. In such service we find our deepest happiness.

"Ordinary men," says Mr. Chesterton, "find it difficult to love ordinary men; at least in an ordinary way." But if someone loved them all in an extraordinary way they can all love Him. And in their love for Him they can get to love one another. Now this is Christianity's way of getting people to love each other—they meet in common worship, they come into mutual service through devotion to a common master, they follow in the same company because they follow one leader.

In the early Church the master and the slave sat at the same communion table. How did they come together? Not by contemplating each other, but by each contemplating Christ. One cannot imagine Albert Schweitzer going to the Negroes of Africa because they had called

(Continued foot column 4)

Dates To Remember

OCTOBER 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	

Thanksgiving Sunday and Monday, October 9, 10.

October—November: Annual Fall Congresses led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan, in Toronto, from Friday, October 21 to Tuesday, October 25; Winnipeg, from Friday, October 28 to Tuesday, November 1.

CAMPAIGNER LEADS MEETINGS

During the visit of Sr. Major D. Snowden, Public Relations Department, to Picton, Ont., in organizing the Red Shield Campaign in the county, meetings were led by him at the Picton Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Morrison).

A helpful soldiers' meeting was conducted by the Major on the Tuesday evening, and at an outdoor effort held on the Saturday night a great crowd of interested bystanders heard the Gospel message.

Sunday's meetings were also of blessing. Apart from two fervent senior meetings, when the Major's message brought inspiration, the company meeting was a season of heart-searching for the children, when 12 of them knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and gave their hearts to God. The newly-organized singing company sang both in the afternoon and at the senior meeting at night. A lovely display of the fruits of the field made those present realize afresh God's bounty to mankind and, in the altar service, a goodly sum was given to the appeal.

The Major made valuable contacts with citizens during his week's stay, including Mayor W. Henley, the chairman of the drive. He also visited the townships, and numbers of reeves gladly consented to lead the campaign in their community.

BRIGADIER MRS. E. GREEN

Promoted to Glory from Louisville

Word has been received that Brigadier Mrs. Emmeline Green, a retired officer well-known in Canada and the United States where she had been campaigning, was promoted to Glory on Wednesday, September 21st from Louisville, Kentucky. The promoted veteran warrior had been ill for a short period prior to her passing.

The funeral service was announced to be conducted by the Chief Secretary, at Toronto Temple, on Monday, September 26th.

Brigadier Mrs. Green before her marriage to Brigadier W. Green, who preceded his wife to Glory in 1917, was Ensign E. Cox, who entered the Army's work from Bradford, Yorkshire, England. Her last appointment before retirement was in charge of the Girls' Home, Hamilton, Ont. With her husband, a former Divisional Commander in Vancouver, she was prominent in evangelistic work, and was vigorous in campaign activities until God summoned her to higher service.

A daughter is Mrs. Sr. Major G. McGillivray.

(Continued from column 3)

forth direct personal affection from him. In fact he had never seen them. He went, and continues to give his life to these people because he loves Christ. The only permanent inspiration to serve humanity is faith in, and attachment to, what is above humanity.

From

WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

THE TROLLEY BUS

TWO poles connect the bus with trolley lines. A stalled trolley-bus was seen. The motorman was trying to make contact with the trolley—one pole was connected—but one was not enough—the bus was stalled until the other pole was in contact with the source of power.

Both trolley poles reminded me of the arms of the Christian—upraised in prayer—to the source of Divine Power.

The bus was not confined to the street-car lines, as was its predecessor, the street-car. It was capable of maneuver, and under the control of the motorman, took its place amid the traffic of the street. The bus was streamlined, it was modern, it fitted into the up-to-date city life. It was flexible of motion and suited the present demands of traffic in a great city. And so street-car tracks have been taken up and roads have been remade, all in the interest of speed, motivity, modernity and flexibility.

Just so, in the great endeavor of Christianity, the trend is towards changing the method and system in the cause of efficiency. But as

long as Christians are in contact with the source of Power, all will be well. We may think the modern way looks strange and is queer, but we shall adjust ourselves if we keep in mind the main purpose of the effort. We may expect the same results—better results, remembering the cause of all endeavor, and the reason why the original effort was made, and the unorthodox methods employed—now regarded by us as orthodox. The upraised arms of Salvationists the world over will bring down the power of God, as we find new ways of contacting the people, and bringing home the lost.

Poor Indeed

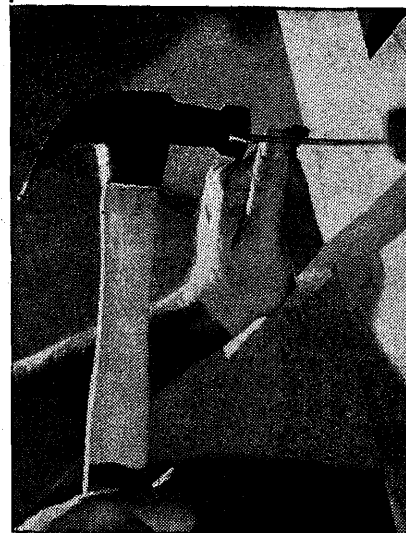
Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing;

'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands;
But he that filches from me my good name

Robs me of that which not enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed.

William Shakespeare

Right on the Head



Thanksgiving: An acknowledging and confessing, with gladness, the benefits and mercies which God bestows either upon ourselves or others.

Cruden's Concordance

For all things are for your sakes, that the abundant grace might through the thanksgiving of many be glorified to the glory of God.

Paul (2 Corinthians 4:15)

Thanksgiving Day

October 10

Praise God for wheat, so white and sweet, of which to make our bread!

Praise God for yellow corn, with which His waiting world is fed!

Praise God for fish and flesh and fowl He gave to man for food!

Praise God for every creature which He made and called it good!

Praise God for winter's stores of ice! Praise God for summer's heat!

Praise God for fruit tree bearing seed; to you it is for meat!

Praise God for all the bounty by which this world is fed!

Praise God for His children all, to whom He gives her daily bread!

MORNING NOON AND NIGHT, O, LORD, I THANK THEE

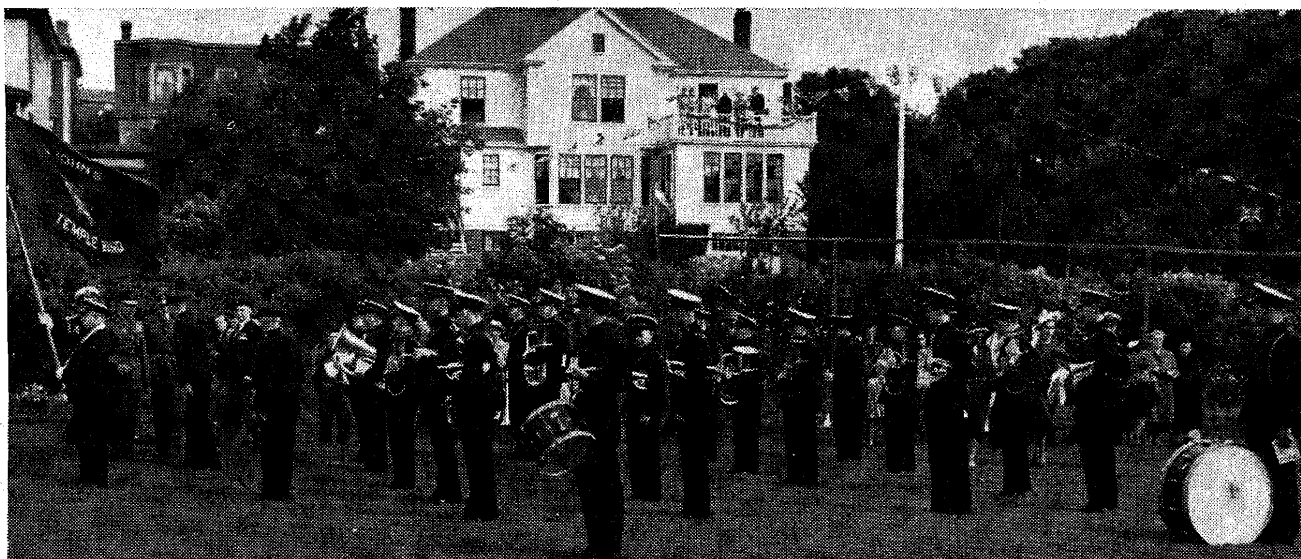
I COME to thee, Lord, in the freshness of morn;
When out of the night a new day is born,
To thank Thee for safety, for slumber and rest,
And for the abundance with which I am blessed.

I come to Thee, Lord, when the day is at noon,
When breezes and blossoms, and birds are attune,
To thank Thee again for all Thou hast given,
The blessing of life, and the promise of Heaven.

And when night has fallen again o'er the land,
And nature is sleeping at Thy command,
My evening prayers to Thee shall ascend,
And may guardian angels my bedside defend.

Jennie L. Smith

On Thanksgiving Day thank God for an open Bible, liberty to worship Him according to the dictates of conscience, and unfettered and unlimited opportunities for service to God and needy humanity.



Is It Not True That---

It's a world full of hearts, and a serious world with all its folly.

Battle Of Life

Do not be discouraged; it may be the last key in the bunch that opens the door.

VICE-REGAL VISIT TO CANADA'S NEWEST PROVINCE. During the first official visit of Canada's Governor General, Lord Alexander, to the new province of Newfoundland, His Excellency inspected the Army's Bands in St. John's, the capital city lined up for the reception of the Vice-Regal visitor. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, is shown with His Excellency.



HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

"I CANNOT UNDERSTAND IT!"

ONE of the Standard Bearer Cadets, in his farewell testimony at his home corps, revealed a little of his feelings during the past year or so since the Call came to him. He told what a struggle it was to relinquish his work, which had become increasingly interesting to him, but how he felt led to give it up in favor of full-time labor for the Master.

Travelling in the boss's car one

day, his superior brought the conversation round to his employee's decision to quit the firm and become an officer in The Salvation Army. Said the manager, "I frankly cannot understand your attitude. You are giving up chances of becoming well off, turning your back on security and comfort all for a desire to preach the Gospel!"

The young man explained to him that he considered doing God's will far more important than making money, and that, if he remained behind and became successful from a worldly standpoint, his conscience would not be free from a feeling of

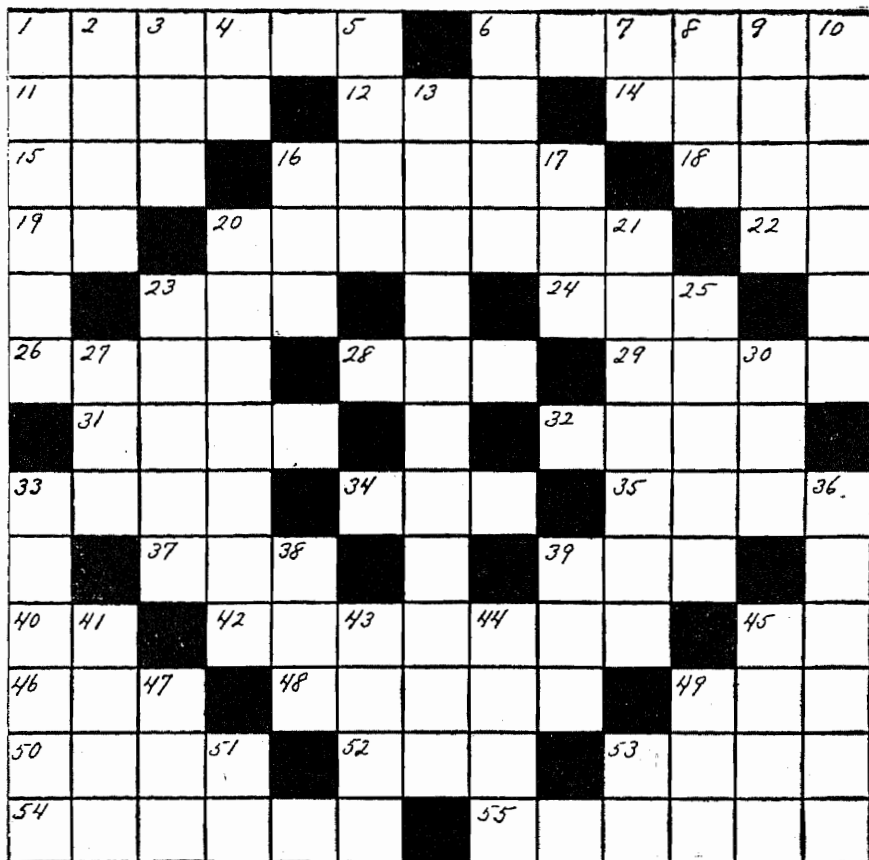
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AT THE ARMY'S BIRTHPLACE IN CANADA: Taken on the occasion of the opening of a new nursery (Left) at Bethesda Hospital, London, Ont. The group includes Mr. M. Aylsworth, Chairman, Advisory Board; Mayor and Mrs. Ray Dennis; Lieut.-Colonels L. Ursaki and P. Payton; Rev. Anne Graham; Sr. Major J. Ellis (Superintendent) and Sr. Captain E. MacTavish (Superintendent of Nurses).



SOCIAL WORK PLANNING COUNCIL FOR 1950. Delegates who recently met in Toronto are shown around the conference table: Left to right: Brigadier J. Grace, Divisional Commander, Buffalo; Major H. Warra, Director Family Service, Chicago; Brigadier E. Pickering, Divisional Commander, Jacksonville, Florida; Lieut.-Colonel R. Pagan, Women's Social Service Secretary, San Francisco; Sr. Captain D. Pitt, National Consultant, New York; Major R. Clevitt, City Commander, Houston, Texas; Major F. Agnew, Director of Family Bureau, New York City; Lieut.-Colonel E. T. Waterston, Men's Social Service Secretary, Canada; Lieut.-Colonel F. Turkington, Women's Social Service Secretary, New York; Lieut.-Colonel A. Ramsdale, Divisional Commander, St. Louis, Mo.; Lieut.-Colonel P. Payton, Women's Social Service Secretary, Canada; Brigadier G. Johnstone, Divisional Commander, Seattle, Wash.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



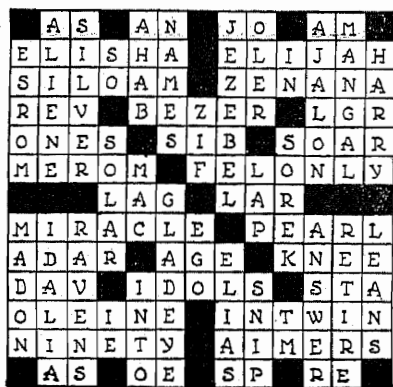
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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Fruit very abundant in Gethsemane and all of Palestine—an especial blessing of the Promised Land
- 6 A native tree whose blossoms before the leaves come out. Aaron's rod was of it.
- 11 Amos is the only book with this number of chapters
- 12 Our month which corresponds with parts of Nisan and Zif
- 14 A pipe made of reed, now made of brass
- 15 Class, kind
- 16 Place in Asia Minor where Paul had a vision
- 18 Pronoun
- 19 Grandchild (Scotch)
- 20 A prickly shrub, the boxthorn
- 22 East Indies
- 23 Recompense
- 24 Young Men's Association
- 26 Essence of life
- 28 Period
- 29 Color of the flax flower
- 31 Bone of the forearm
- 32 An apple
- 33 Container
- 34 Cushion
- 35 Plow
- 37 Spike
- 39 Marsh
- 40 Trinity Term
- 42 The Rock Rose of Mt. Carmel
- 45 Single touch (mus.)
- 46 Grain
- 48 A necessity for all life
- 49 Grain
- 50 Consisting of spoken words
- 52 Shrub
- 53 Clay
- 54 A prickly plant—probably the acanthus—a troublesome weed
- 55 A bird and a country

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 25

VERTICAL

- 1 Vegetable of Egypt, eaten raw as a preservative against thirst (pl.)
- 2 Iris, water lily, tulip or anemone
- 3 Writing fluid
- 4 Your eminence (Fr.)
- 5 Mother of Isaac
- 6 Wanderer
- 7 Month
- 8 Sash
- 9 Cry or call of a bird
- 10 This is thought to be the caper which is eaten to stimulate the appetite
- 13 One of the pleasantest fruits of Egypt, and of the promised blessings of Palestine
- 16 Make an effort
- 17 Foxy
- 20 Pertaining to the bath
- 21 Cherish
- 23 Edible plant yielding seeds. Daniel ate it in the King's house
- 25 Tree imported by Solomon from Ophir, used in making lyres
- 27 Order of United Americans
- 30 One of Bani's sons
- 33 Tree of the orange family—has a purple blossom. native of Media
- 36 Finally
- 38 Green vegetables are eaten without cooking
- 39 Rough or prickly envelope of a fruit
- 41 City of Phoenicia, on the Mediterranean
- 43 This fruit is characteristic of sandy deserts
- 44 Trim
- 45 Weed—the bearded dandel
- 47 Consume
- 49 A hardwood tree bearing acorns
- 51 An officer who supplies the place or duty of a superior
- 53 Master

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Home League has received an appreciative acknowledgment of the three parcels sent to Germany. Mrs. Captain G. Carpenter writes: "We expect to have sufficient supplies to distribute to mothers attending sewing classes, organized by British and German Salvationists, also to needy mothers in the refugee and displaced persons' camps where British Salvationists are working."

The correspondent of the Walker-

service. Recently the members visited the local hospital, holding a surprise birthday party for one of the crippled inmates, who is a Home League member. All the patients were treated to refreshments.

The Sarnia, Ont., League has an interesting and progressive program well planned for the Fall. Petrolia, Ont., League has the missionary spirit and has sent medical supplies to Captain D. Taylor, in Rhodesia. Mrs. Leslie, Secretary St. Mary's, Ont., League endeavored to

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

ville Home League sends an interesting report of productive activity. Prospects for the coming season are encouraging, and plans are well in hand. Membership and attendance has continued well during past months.

Interesting items are contained in the Northern Ontario Divisional Home League letter. It is noted that Noranda, Ont., has a new Secretary, Mrs. Hadley, and a worthwhile venture was a blueberry-picking expedition by the leaguers; a sizeable sum was secured for league funds.

Sudbury, Ont., had a happy time at the 50th Wedding Anniversary of their oldest member, Mrs. Roach.

Orillia, Ont., reports an all-time high for summer attendances, the result of well-planned programs. Different members had charge of the meeting each week and planned their own program. Barrie, Ont., had a successful "Grandmother's Afternoon," and Fenelon Falls, Ont., had a successful summer sale of work and home-cooking in front of the post office, and raised a splendid amount.

Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrander recently visited Kitselas, Northern B.C., and reorganized the league there. Envoy Mrs. Walker is now at this centre. An endeavor is also being made to reorganize at Skeena Crossing. Comrades in Northern B.C. have many difficulties to face, but it is hoped to see the league program extended.

Macleod, Alberta, Home League is carrying out the spirit of friendly

make the summer interesting in League matters. A talent night was planned during August, when each member brought a gift of handiwork, linen or knitting which was sold for the benefit of the league. Another idea for raising the postage for overseas parcels is the holding of a monthly social, with an admission charge.

Woodstock, Ont., (Secretary Mrs. Ball) mentions meetings held in the County Home, with treats for the occupants. The league paid a visit to Stratford, Ont., and Stratford returned the visit, with mutual pleasure and blessing. The Woodstock League has kept open during the summer, and has new members to report. Special meetings for "shut-ins" have also been held.

A glance at the B.C. South Division quarterly report reveals encouraging progress at some corps. Kamloops report having started an open night once a month with success, and looking forward to the Fall work with enthusiasm. Mrs. Brigadier J. Gillingham recently conducted a women's meeting at Kelowna. A parcel of towels and hospital supplies has been sent overseas by the league. Nanaimo, B.C., reports new members, also a recent social and shower for a sale of work. New Westminster, B.C., League, (Secretary Mrs. A. Delamont) have done exceptionally well with projects, having sent two parcels to England, two to Germany, as well as one to Rhodesia, and sewing materials to Indonesia.

Through the Bible in 1949

(Continued from page 2)

Spirit," Matthew 4.

The Sermon on the Mount which begins in chapter 5 has been described as "The Gospel of a new spirit in human life." This has three phases; in personal character, in the ethics of social life, and in religion. What was Christ's idea of the blessed life? Read the Beatitudes and test your life by that standard. The ethics of social life are summed up in the law of love. Recover your own sense of sonship and you will recover the spirit and power of true brotherhood. TREAT ONE ANOTHER AS GOD TREATS US ALL.

In chapter 6 as to the new spirit in religion, Jesus takes three elements—almsgiving, the sacrificial element; prayer, the devotional element; and fasting, the disciplinary element. The hindrances are materialism, worry, and hasty criticism of others.

In chapter 7 there is a vigorous appeal for a decision and for action. There are two alternatives—two gates, building on rock or on sand. You must choose; therefore "enter ye in."

In chapter 8 we see a new power in human life; Jesus' miracles, by which He manifests His Kingdom in action. Power over sickness is seen in the healing of the leper and of the centurion's servant, and of Peter's wife's mother. His power over the destructive forces is seen in calming the storm on Galilee.

October 13—Matthew 9-11.

In chapter 9, the healing of the palsied man shows Christ's power over sin, the love of God toward sinners, and the new joy which the experience of His forgiveness brings to human hearts. The raising of Jairus's daughter reveals His power over death. There is power in the Kingdom to which we belong far beyond what we realize; yet everything depends on faith and prayer.

Having revealed the spirit of the Kingdom and Power of the Kingdom, He now reveals a partnership in the glorious task. In the sending forth of the disciples in chapter 10. His followers are sifted, because they are called to the heroic. THE JOY OF WINNING VICTORIES FOR

GOD AND BRINGING LIFE AND JOY TO THE SOULS OF MEN MORE THAN COMPENSATES FOR SACRIFICE AND SUFFERING.

In the eleventh chapter we see a bit of noble impatience; John the herald of the new day is in prison, doubts creep into his mind for he expected a revolution or a more immediate establishment of the Kingdom. Hence his mission to Jesus with the question, "Art Thou He that should come?" If you are doubting focus your attention on Jesus's reply: "Go and tell John the things which ye do hear and see."

October 14—Matthew 12-14.

Any work of real worth draws critics. In the twelfth chapter Jesus answers His critics, on the question of sabbath observance, the charge that He was in league with the evil one, the demand for a sign. HALF-HEARTEDNESS, LACK OF ENTHUSIASM, AND EXCESSIVE CAUTION PRODUCE A NEGATIVE RELIGION.

His visit to Nazareth in chapter 13 is an acknowledgment of the claims of home life. Nevertheless even there He felt compelled to bring to his own countrymen the burning news which blazed in His heart. Their spirit of unbelief disappointed Him. "They were offended at Him." Hence He proceeds to teach in parables, for if anything will open their eyes, it is a picture. The parable of the sower shows us the hindrances to the Gospel—our own unrepentance, our inconstancy, our preoccupation. The parables of the tares, the mustard seed, and the leaven, show the Son of Man actively at work, but in the midst of dark, forbidding elements. The parables of the treasure, the pearl, and the drag-net show His hope for the coming Kingdom.

In chapter 14 Jesus goes apart for rest and solitude, to renew His power through prayer and communion with the Father. His walking on the sea displays the buoyancy of spiritual power, the victorious life possible to all of us. "In the secret of His presence how my soul delights to hide!"

MOTHERS NEED TACT

In Handling Children's Quarrels

WHAT makes children quarrel? They quarrel because each one feels himself a person with power and the will to use it. Whenever two power-minded people meet, (and children are people) there is bound to be a clash of wills, a struggle for supremacy. We grown-up people know all about that and most of us have sense enough to follow the leader we elect, or whom we know is superior to us in his field.

Children have no such sense. They have feeling but scant experience to enable them to reason. They follow the impulse and fight it out with words, or they will serve with hands and feet if put to it—even with weapons if they are handy.

This tendency of infancy and early childhood is a great trial to mothers. They hate to see their children fighting and they hate worse, if truth is told, to see them defeated in an argument or a fight. Some mothers have enough self-control to keep still and rescue their side of the battle, but some lose their good sense and enter the fight on their own side. That does not help at all.

A Quarrel Grows

When a mother gets into a battle between two children, she engages not only the combatants but also the other side's friends and sympathizers. If the battle continues over the telephone or the teacups, it becomes a neighborhood matter and then the fat really is in the fire.

Children soon cool off if given a cooling-off time. Withdraw the belligerents from the scene, keep them apart (in home bounds), let them feel lonely and in need of their playmates before allowing them to try again. Don't blame the other side. Don't scold the other mother. She has troubles, too. And don't lift the telephone.

Just wait and let the children try again. In time they find a way, but it takes time for little ones to gather the experiences that enable

them to understand that fighting each other is just no fun. Good sportsmanship, good companionship require time and experience.

Quarrelling parents will teach children to continue the quarrel and that is not going to make life easier or happier for the two neighbors engaged. Friendly, cooperative neighbors who refuse to join in the children's squabbles soon reduce the scraps to occasional, family-like differences, soon settled and forgotten.

I feel as if God had, by giving us the Sabbath, given fifty-two springs in every year.

Coleridge



(UPPER)
WOMEN ADOPT MANY PROFESSIONS but very few, especially married ones, choose the arduous life of a blacksmith. Mrs. Bramley, a widow, of Bucknall, England, is a blacksmith's assistant, and can be seen swinging the ten-pound hammer "with the greatest of ease." She and her employer, Mr. Crockford, are seen shaping a horse-shoe, for horses are still used a great deal in the Old Land.

(LEFT)
A COLLEGE WHERE CHILD TRAINING is taught exists in Tunbridge Wells, England. It is St. Christopher's College and the children used as "subjects" are taken from the Barnardo Homes. The picture shows some of the students out with their charges for the morning "airing."



A NATURE LOVER'S SOLILOQUY

THERE'S a deep scuffling of leaves underfoot. Apples are in, somehow symbolic of the whole summer's yield, and the pressure is relaxed. One can now mend walls and tidy up the fields and garden and snug the place for winter.

The pace changes. It's not exactly a time for leisure, but there is occasion now to look at the far hills and to think longer thoughts, thoughts not bounded by a cornstalk's height or a pasture's breadth. The big rhythms seep into the soul, the rhythms of the seasons and the years rather than the rhythm of the long days and short, hot nights.

One can look at a white oak now and see the beauty of a stout tree in

late October. One can watch an early flight of teal and marvel at the instinct that compasses a duck north or south. One can watch a squirrel at his hoarding and the sweet whisperings of the chickadees in the orchard. One can feel the world about him, and see it, and somewhat understand.

Autumn is for understanding, for the longer thoughts and the deeper comprehensions. How well it is that each year should bring a time, to rest the muscles, yes, but even more important, to relax the mind and give it time and room to span the valleys of belief. Now a man's mind can reach beyond himself. October is fallen leaves, but it is also a wider horizon more clearly seen.

The Home Page

MAKING BETTER BEES

Insects That Produce More Honey

BEES must be busy. To pick up enough nectar for a single pound of honey, they have to shuttle from beehive to flowers six million times. But Federal "B-men" at the U.S. agriculture department's humming research in Beltsville, Md., think the little busybody could do better. They've discovered a way to get

honey from the honeybee—by test-tube breeding.

Scientists found the secret of busier bees when they worked out a technique for fertilizing the queen bee artificially from her own sons. By controlling blood lines of honey bees through such inbreeding and through cross-breeding of widely varying types, beekeepers now can develop special traits in their little honey-makers—much as breeders of horses have done with thoroughbred strains. As a result of this controlled breeding, super bees—giants with extra-long tongues for licking up bigger nectar loads and midguts with faster-flying wings for buzzing about smaller blossoms more efficiently—will soon be working fearlessly and tirelessly to fill the sweet tooth.

The queen lays her artificially fertilized eggs at the rate of 3,000 a day. During her three-year life she may hatch more than two million test-tube bees. Because of this speed-up in bee production, B-men are rapidly developing entirely new strains of bees specialized for turning out bigger and better honeycombs. Bees can be bred for beauty of colors, size and strength, freedom from disease and for finer-tasting honey. The new bee colony can yield nearly 100 pounds of honey per year against the current averages of only 35 pounds.

VILLAGERS HOLIDAY TOGETHER

All Visit The Same Spot

THE villagers of Whitwick, Eng., are so neighbourly that even on their holidays they like to be together. In 1946 Mr. and Mrs. Harper found a small holiday resort in Devon and came back and told their neighbours about it. When they set off to Devon again in 1947, their neighbors and friends went with them.

In 1948 all the neighbors and friends took their neighbors and friends. This year the party was really big. They chartered a train and hired busses—and 400 villagers set out for Devon. To organize the exodus a holiday club was formed and each member contributed a minimum of one dollar a week.

Traffic lights that talk have been demonstrated in England. The talking attachment can be synchronized with existing traffic lights to broadcast messages that change as the color of the lights change.

One Day at a Time

ONE day at a time to be patient and strong,
To be calm under trial and sweet under wrong;
Then its toiling shall pass and its sorrows shall cease;
It shall darken and die, and the night shall bring peace.

One day at a time—but the day is so long,
And the heart is not brave and the soul is not strong.
O Thou pitiful Christ, be Thou near all the way;
Give courage and patience and strength for the day.

Swift cometh His answer, so clear and so sweet;
"Yea, I will be with thee, thy troubles to meet;
I will not forget thee, nor fail thee, nor grieve;
I will not forsake thee; I never will leave."

—Annie Johnson Flint.

VALUABLE FOR BABY

ORANGE juice is usually the first food other than milk, added to baby's diet. The doctor may suggest it as early as the second week. He will tell you whether or not to dilute it with water when you first give it.

Since orange juice is one of the best sources of Vitamin C it is important that your baby like it. Most babies take quite well to orange juice. But some shy away from the new tart flavor. Just because your baby "puckers" up at the first taste of it does not mean he won't like it. If he refuses don't try to force him to take it.

Offer it again every week or so. Use pulp or a concentrate approved by your doctor. Keep oranges at room temperature. Heating fresh or concentrated juice destroys Vitamin C. Juice may be bottle fed, but offers a good chance to introduce spoon or glass.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To Be Senior Major: Major Laura Collins
To Be Second Lieutenant: Pro. Lieutenant Margaret Deacon

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Mrs. Robt. Wright: Grace Hospital, Winnipeg (Home Side)
Major Gladys Poole: Grace Hospital, Calgary
Captain Lily Cansdale: Grace Hospital, Vancouver
Captain Marjorie Snook: Grace Hospital, Ottawa
Second Lieutenant Alvina Scott: Maywood Home, Vancouver
2nd Lieutenants Olive Chaffey, Triton (School); George Douglas, Seal Cove, F. Bay (Corps); Winnifred French, Seal Cove, F. Bay (School); William Norman, Charlottetown, Nfld.
Pro-Lieutenants Norman Abbott, Ming's Bight (Corps and School); Viola Ivany, Brighton (In Charge); Lillian Parsons, Rocky Harbour (Assistant)

MARRIAGE—

Senior Captain Sidney Mundy, out of Calgary Citadel, on June 24th, 1935, now stationed at Winnipeg Public Relations, to Senior Captain Lillian Bray, out of Edlice Avenue, Winnipeg, on June 24th, 1935, and last stationed at Montreal Divisional Headquarters, on September 9th, 1949, at Winnipeg, by Major Stanley McKinley.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF COMMISSIONER J. J. ALLAN

*Toronto: Fri-Wed Oct 21-26 (Congress)
*Winnipeg Fri-Tues Oct 28-Nov 1 (Congress)

*Mrs. Allan will accompany

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

*Toronto: Fri-Wed Oct 21-26 (Congress)
*Winnipeg Fri-Tues Oct 28-Nov 1 (Congress)

*Mrs. Baugh will accompany

Travelling?

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Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 3064. Or
809 Dominion Bank Bldg., 207
Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

The Chief Secretary COLONEL WM. DRAY

*Jane Street, Toronto: Sun Oct 9; Tues Oct 11

*Brantford: Mon Oct 17

*Toronto: Fri-Wed Oct 21-26 (Congress)

*Winnipeg: Fri-Tues Oct 28-Nov 1 (Congress)

*Mrs. Dray will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Huntsville, Sat Sun Oct 8-9

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special—(Newfoundland Division)

Doting Cove: Sept 29-Oct 9

Carmanville: Oct 11-16

Horwood: Oct 18-23

Change Islands: Oct 25-31

(Continued foot of column 4)

THE WORDS WE SPEAK

A HARSH word hastily spoken
Through bitter and angry tears
Builds a wall as hard as granite.
It will stand through all the years
Unless, with its infinite power
To melt even hearts of stone,
Love scales the wall that bars the way.

A penitent heart can atone.
A soft word spoken in kindness,
A gentle word of love,
Builds a golden tower
That reaches to heaven above
Where hosts of white-winged angels
Their joyous voices raise;
And we, full of radiant gladness,
May join their psalms of praise.
Beulah Jay Mason

DIVISIONAL LEADERS FAREWELL

(Continued from page 5)

The Brigadier endorsed all that his wife had said, and spoke highly of the unity that existed among the officers and soldiers. The joy of leading souls to Christ had been the incentive of all his labors in the division, he said. He also paid tribute to his office staff. In "going East" he said he expected to find what he had found in all his appointments, including Western Canada, Korea and Japan, comrades who were loyal and zealous for the Cause. "We are going to continue to lift up Christ and Him crucified," he concluded. The audience then rose at the Territorial Commander's request, and sang, "God will take care of you."

Following an earnest appeal by the Commissioner, the meeting was brought to a close by prayer offered by the Chief Secretary.

Bright music was supplied during the evening by Earls Court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) and North Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader E. Cunningham). Mrs. Dray read the Scripture portion, and Mrs. Colonel G. Best offered prayer.

At Windsor, Ont., Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Ursaki were given a hearty send-off, and in the same meeting, Sr. Major Morrison, was welcomed as Divisional Young People's Secretary.

One of the Colonel's last duties in the Division was to dedicate the infant child of Bandsman and Mrs. K. Ursaki, his grand-daughter. Major Mrs. Tiffin (mother of Mrs. K. Ursaki) spoke of the joy of presenting little ones to the Lord.

In her farewell remarks, Mrs. Ursaki spoke of the pleasure her long years of service had brought her, the Colonel gave a helpful Bible address.

On Monday afternoon the officers of the Windsor division gathered, and a season of helpfulness and blessing was enjoyed. Following dinner, served by the Windsor I Home League members, Major P. Johnson, Chatham, spoke on behalf of the corps officers, Sr. Major Doris Barr, on behalf of the Women's Social Department, Major A. Brewer, Men's Social, and Major B. Jennings, Public Relations, (also under farewell orders). Major T. Ellwood, Windsor I, piloted proceedings, and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ursaki also spoke.

An open-air meeting was held, followed by the final farewell meeting in Windsor I. Representatives were present from the surrounding corps. Major Morrison spoke, as did Brigadier Alice Brett, (Superintendent of Grace Hospital) and Band Secretary H. Robinson.

In connection with the farewell of the North Ontario Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap a supper was tendered by the corps, when both officers gave brief messages.

At the Home League spiritual meeting led by Mrs. Knaap there was a record attendance. Friday night's gathering of officers from all over the division, together with Orillia soldiery and friends was a time of blessing. The leaguers served a meal, prior to the night meeting. On Saturday an open-air meeting was one of the season's best.

Sunday's meetings were seasons of fellowship and inspiration. Mrs.

Knaap sang effectively, and the farewell messages of both her and the Brigadier were of great help.

The altar service yielded an increase over last year's giving. The meeting closed on a note of rejoicing, notwithstanding regret at parting with well-loved leaders.

The Nova Scotia Salvationists turned out splendidly at all farewell gatherings from Cape Breton, C. B. to Yarmouth, the southernmost corps of the mainland.

Three centres were chosen for an Officers' "Get-together" meeting at Sydney, C.B., New Glasgow and Halifax. In each of these centres Home League members provided officers' teas, which gave opportunity for the officers, in a friendly atmosphere, to speak out of their hearts their admiration for the leadership qualities of their farewelling leaders.

A united meeting of the Cape Breton Corps took place at Sydney (Major and Mrs. A. Hicks) and this meeting was led by Major A. Moulton, the Divisional Young People's Secretary. A spirit of happy salvationism was in evidence and even the touch of farewell could not dampen the ardor of these enthusiasts for the Lord.

During the tour the Colonel presented Long Service Badges to Corps Sergeant-Major MacLean, of Sydney, Treasurer Robert McKenzie of Sydney, and Bandmaster Brewer of Whitney Pier.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Carruthers urged the comrades to "stand firm." His message centred around the unchanging Christ in a changing world.

A united meeting for Pictou County comrades was held at New Glasgow (Major and Mrs. R. White). Again the comrades present were very expressive in their well wishes for their leaders of four years. The Christian and human touch of these leaders won the hearts of all those who had served them.

The final salute took place in the Brunswick St. Citadel, Halifax (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes). The meeting was preceded by an Officers' Council and Tea. Around the table representative officers spoke highly of the farewelling divisional leaders and wished them God's continued blessing in their new field of service. The final gathering took place at night. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Moulton piloted the meeting and the following representatives of city organizations were present and spoke: His Worship, Mayor Gordon S. Kinley, Mr. Osborne Crowell, President of Rotary, Mr. A. B. Wiswell, Hon. Chairman of the Advisory Board, and Rev. B. J. Porter, Secretary Ministerial Association. Sr. Major Atkinson, Superintendent of Grace Maternity Hospital, Captain True Ritchie of Windsor, N.S., and Home League Secretary Mrs. Ward represented the Salvationists.

Mrs. Major V. MacLean, Major A. Hicks, Sr. Captain A. Hill, Pro-Lieutenant B. Brown also took part. The North End Citadel Band and the Halifax I Citadel Songsters supplied the music.

In his final remarks the Colonel commended to his hearers the incoming leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. H. Newman, and asked that all loyally support and move out to bigger and better days under their consecrated leadership.

From "Down Under"

Antipodes Radio Broadcast Heard in Canada

A RECENT short-wave radio broadcast of an Army musical program, from Melbourne, Australia, previously announced in the Canadian War Cry, was heard and enjoyed in Toronto, Bandmaster J. Robbins (Danforth Citadel) reports.



Mrs. Colonel Allan Fisher was promoted to Glory (from Australia) the day after her husband obeyed the Summons. The Colonel served as Financial or Chief Secretary in four overseas territories, during his career, and was Financial Secretary in Canada at the end of last century. These officers had been retired for nineteen years.

Brigadier Mabel Bell has been appointed Secretary of the New South Wales Committee of the Women's World Day of Prayer.

A St. John's, Nfld. daily paper publishes a large photograph of the Glendale Girls' Home on the occasion of a garden party held there recently to raise funds for the institution. Among the distinguished guests present were Lady Squires and Lady Outerbridge, who spoke highly of the work of The Salvation Army. A substantial sum was raised for the Home. Major Emily Wood is the Matron.

Major G. Greig has arrived back in Cape Town, following his visit to Canada. The Major's new address is: 59 Hof St, Gardens, Cape Town, South Africa.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Powell, Flin Flon, Man., have welcomed a daughter, Elizabeth Fanshun Powell.

Sr. Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison, Moose Jaw, Sask., have welcomed a baby girl, Ruth Glenna, into their home.

Captain P. Kerry, Wallaceburg, is grateful for the many messages sent since her recent bereavement.

Pro-Lieutenant J. Easton, of Glovertown, Nfld., who has been a patient at the Orthopaedic Hospital for the past two years, has been discharged and is now convalescing at home. She is very grateful to the officers and friends who visited or helped her in any way during her illness.

A recent visitor to Toronto was Brother Chas. Donnelly, Sr., Winnipeg Citadel, a veteran League of Mercy worker, who with Brother Dave Nelson, now in Victoria, B.C., through the years has distributed countless copies of The War Cry in the city's hospitals.

Dovercourt (Toronto) Corps' "Songster Week-end," Saturday and Sunday, October 15-16, will be led by the Hamilton Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester. Special visitors will be Bandsmen B. Tillsley (cornet) and N. Wombwell (euphonium) of Kitchener, Ont.

A meeting for the Silver Star mothers will be held at Toronto Temple, Thursday, October 15, at 8 p.m., led by Mrs. Staff-Captain E. Weeks. All mothers, whose children are officers, are invited to attend.

New Waterford, N.S., Corps will mark the occasion of its 37th anniversary the week-end of November 11 to 14. Officers and comrades who have been connected with the corps are invited to send greetings to Sr. Captain Wm. Slous, Box 215, New Waterford, N.S.

(Continued from column 1)

Herring Nich: Nov 2-Nov 6
Summerford: Nov 8-Nov 13
Comfort Cove: Nov 15-Nov 20
Lewisporte: Nov 22-Nov 27
Temple: Nov 29-Dec 4

Major James Martin, Spiritual Special—(New Brunswick Division)
St. Stephen: Sept 29-Oct 10

Major Wm. Mercer, Spiritual Special—
Kingston: Fri-Mon Oct 7-17
Oshawa: Fri-Mon Oct 28-Nov 7
Trenton: Fri-Mon Nov 11-21
Pictou: Fri-Mon Nov 25-Dec 5

"I CANNOT UNDERSTAND IT!"

(continued from page 9)

guilt at having put self before others, and in slighting the Call.

The man (who, the Candidate said, is noted in the firm for his wholehearted devotion to gain) sat silent for a time then, shaking his head, he said, "I think it is wonderful but — I still cannot understand it!"

RADIO BROADCASTS

FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

"SONG-WRITER, NUMBER ONE"

Sr. Captain Marsland Rankin, Brock Avenue Corps, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L., originating in Toronto, from Monday, October 17, to Saturday, October 22, inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CALGARY, Alta. — C J C J (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.). "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor.) Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

MONTREAL, P.Q. — CJAD (800 kilos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OTTAWA, CBO — Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (556 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.)

(Continued foot of column 4)

SLATER could be caustic in his criticism, says his last assistant, but was never far wrong in his verdicts. With regard to some Sunday morning meetings, for instance, he once exclaimed feelingly: "There seems to be a good deal of help for the wobblers, but not much for those who have the victory!"

Colonel Frederick Hawkes has aptly described his predecessor in office as "Song Writer, Number One," and it can be assuredly assumed that many years will elapse before any other Salvationist will lay claim to the title. Of his 587 published songs Richard Slater wrote the words of 127, the music of 166 and the words and music only of 294. A mere 264 songs — half this number of his music only, and the rest of both words and music were in manuscript at the time of his passing; the whole output therefore, making a grand — and the word is rightly used, total of 851.

Wrote Voluminously

When it is remembered that he was also the composer of a large number of brass band marches and selections and other instrumental works — no fewer than 100 excellent pianoforte marches, written solely for recreational exercises, are still in manuscript — it will be realized that his creative ability was remarkable, and quality was never offered as a sacrifice on the altar of quantity.

In addition to the vocal efforts that bear his name, Slater collaborated with other writers in completing scores of published songs. It frequently happened that contributors to the Musical Salvationist were unable to proceed beyond the first or second verse and a chorus. If the editor looked upon an unfinished song as having potential value, he would add what was necessary and finalize the composition.

No. 644 in the Salvation Army Song Book, "We Are Marching o'er

the Regions," is a case in point. Herbert Booth wrote the first verse and chorus, but the second and third verses are by Slater. The same thing happened in connection with No. 467, "All I have, by Thy Blood." The words and music of the chorus, "All I have I am bringing to Thee," are by Herbert Booth, but Slater wrote the verses. If all this collaboration work could be totalled doubtless more than 1,000 songs would be associated with the name of Richard Slater.

Story by Story

"Song-writer Number One" seldom considered, at the time of their composition, the possibilities of his songs going into print. He wrote down his inspirations just as they came to him and then worked at them as a builder erects a house from the plans of his own architecture, "story" by "story."

"His methods of song-writing," says Colonel Hawkes, "were quite simple. He had no set form of working and was able to adapt himself to circumstances. New ideas appeared to come to him naturally enough, although, of course there were times when he seemed specially in the mood for creative work."

"On such occasions he would seat himself at the office organ with his manuscript paper resting on a specially made music desk, and play for a considerable period. To the casual listener it might seem that he was merely improvising, but the trained ear would catch new forms of melodic phrases repeated in different ways and finally taking definite shape."

"Sometimes these were but germ ideas or sketches, written down on the manuscript paper before him for later development. If he felt in the mood for creative work he would not stay to develop ideas at the time, as this could be done under ordinary circumstance."

"I have known him to conclude

(Continued in column 4)

TRIVANDRUM and TREVETHIN

By COLONEL JAS. HAWKINS

(Concluded from a previous issue)

JUDGING the time to be ripe and, picking my way between the people forming the crowd which had invested the graveyard, I had just reached the porch when the fearful din was cut off as with a knife. Into the strangely-new stillness which had wrapped instantaneously, the sacred fane about, there surged, as tenderly-soft as the choicest of Genoese velvet, the music of the organ within the House of Prayer, and the service, which was to offer these noisy ministrants, momentarily mute, to the purposes of the Church of God, was well begun.

'Twas a far cry from Trivandrum, in South India, to Trevethin, in South Wales, and who shall interpret the significance of the coincidence of the two events? Who am I, at any rate, to set up to judge between the different noises? Music, as I have said already, is where you find it, and sincere offerings are ever acceptable to God, who judges motives. But that opens up another subject, which, another day, perhaps, with other thoughts already aroused hereby, may inspire my pen.

(Continued from column 3)

one of these periods with anything up to a dozen or more sketches in some cases music only and in others brief ideas for words also. While these creative moods were irregular I observed that he always "got busy" after a furlough or following a short break from office routine.

While he could mentally retain a new musical idea, he usually committed it to paper as soon as possible.

I never remember seeing him labor at composition. He believed in inspiration, also putting himself in the way of being inspired, and to this end his creative periods would sometimes be preceded by the playing of extracts from the great masters.

A Free-and-Easy Style

Slater's song writing was not confined to the purely devotional type, in which he excelled; he could write verses that went down well with the congregations in the "Free-and-Easy" meetings held on Sunday afternoons in the Army's first years. Here is the chorus of one that was very popular:

Oh, never give heed to the Devil's advice,
No, no, no, no!
Say to him plainly when he would entice:
No, no, no!

This was sung with great gusto to a catchy original tune, with emphatic notes for the "Nos." The fourth verse reads:

"Now be more at ease," says the Devil at times;
"You're killing yourself, too plain are the signs;
Reject all such counsels, for they are the lines
By which he would lead you astray."

(To be continued)

(Continued from column 1)

Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.) a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.



"This is my Story, This is my Song"

SERIES of RADIO BROADCASTS

Transcriptions have been prepared and made available by the Public Relations Department, and the following is a list of stations on which the broadcasts are carried. Consult local timetables for information not given below:

STATION	Kilos	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	STATION	Kilos	LOCATION	DAY	TIME
BRITISH COLUMBIA					CFPL	980	LONDON	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CHWK	1340	CHILLIWACK	Sunday	9.00 p.m.	CFOR	1450	ORILLIA	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CJDC	1350	DAWSON CREEK	Friday	8.30 p.m.	CKDO	1240	OSHAWA	Monday	8.30 p.m.
CFJC	910	KAMLOOPS	Saturday	5.00 p.m.	CKOY	1310	OTTAWA	Sunday	8.00 a.m.
CHUB	1570	NANAIMO	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CHEX	1430	PETERBOROUGH	Sunday	10.00 p.m.
CJAV	1240	PORT ALBERNI	Sunday	10.30 p.m.	CHOK	1070	SARNIA	Sunday	8.30 p.m.
CKPG	550	PRINCE GEORGE	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CJJC	1490	SAULT STE. MARIE	Sunday	8.30 a.m.
CKPR	1240	PRINCE RUPERT	Sunday	6.30 p.m.	CHLO	680	ST. THOMAS	Thursday	9.30 p.m.
CJAT	610	TRAIL	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CKEY	580	TORONTO	Sunday	7.00 p.m.
CJOR	600	VANCOUVER	Sunday	12.45 p.m.	CKNX	920	WINGHAM	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CJIB	940	VERNON	Wednesday	9.00 p.m.	CKOX	1340	WOODSTOCK	Sunday	8.30 p.m.
CJVI	900	VICTORIA	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	QUEBEC				
ALBERTA					CFCF	600	MONTREAL	Sunday	9.30 a.m.
CFCN	1060	CALGARY	Sunday	7.00 p.m.	CJNT	1340	QUEBEC CITY	Sunday	8.00 p.m.
CJCA	930	EDMONTON	Sunday	10.30 a.m.	NEW BRUNSWICK				
CFGP	1050	GRANDE PRAIRIE	Sunday	10.30 a.m.	CKNB	950	CAMPBELLTON	Thursday	7.30 p.m.
CJOC	1120	LETHBRIDGE	Sunday	10.30 p.m.	CFNB	550	FREDERICTON	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CHAT	1270	MEDICINE HAT	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CKMR		NEWCASTLE	Sunday	5.00 p.m.
SASKATCHEWAN					CBA	1070	SACKVILLE	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CFAR	590	FLIN FLON	Monday	7.00 p.m.	CFBC	930	SAINT JOHN	Sunday	3.30 p.m.
CHAB	800	MOOSE JAW	Saturday	2.30 p.m.	NOVA SCOTIA				
CJNB	1240	N. BATTLEFORD	Sunday	1.00 p.m.	CJFX	580	ANTIGONISH	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CKBI	900	PRINCE ALBERT	Saturday	7.30 p.m.	CKBW	1000	BRIDGEWATER	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CKCK	620	REGINA	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CHNS	960	HALIFAX	Sunday	3.00 p.m.
CKRM	980	REGINA	Sunday	3.30 p.m.	CKEN	1490	KENTVILLE	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
CFQC	600	SASKATOON	Sunday	9.30 p.m.	CKAL	1400	TRURO	Sunday	10.00 p.m.
CJGX	940	YORKTON	Sunday	3.00 p.m.	CFAB	1450	WINDSOR	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
MANITOBA					CJLS	1340	YARMOUTH	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CKX	1150	BRANDON	Sunday	9.30 a.m.	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND				
CJOB	1340	WINNIPEG	Sunday	8.30 a.m.	CFCY	630	CHARLOTTETOWN	Saturday	1.00 p.m.
ONTARIO					CJRW	1240	SUMMERSIDE		
CKBB	1230	BARRIE	Sunday	9.00 p.m.	NEWFOUNDLAND				
CJBQ	1230	BELLEVEILLE	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CBY	790	CORNER BROOK	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CKPC	1380	BRANTFORD	Sunday	9.00 p.m.	CBG	1350	GANDER	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CFJM	1450	BROCKVILLE	Sunday	2.30 p.m.	CBT	1350	GRAND FALLS	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CKFI	1340	FORT FRANCES	Sunday	2.30 p.m.	CBN	640	ST. JOHN'S	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CHML	900	HAMILTON	Sunday	4.00 p.m.					
CJRL	1220	KENORA	Sunday	1.30 p.m.					

If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5

Called To Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the
Joy of the Lord



BROTHER M. WILLIAM Barrie, Ont.

After fifty years of faithful service in the Barrie Corps, Brother M. William was recently called to his Reward. The promoted warrior was the flag sergeant for many years an enthusiastic War Cry boomer. A zealous Christian he delighted to use his voice in song to testify for his Lord. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Captain D. Strachan, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton, Toronto.

BROTHER T. FUDGE Earlscourt Corps

One of the oldest soldiers of the corps, Brother T. Fudge, was recently promoted to Glory. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major A. McInnes. At the memorial service the following Sunday the band played "Promoted to Glory."

BROTHER W. REVEL Earlscourt Corps

After sixteen years of soldiership, Brother W. Revel was called to his Eternal Reward. Shortly after his arrival in Toronto from his home in Newfoundland the promoted comrade became a soldier of the corps. At the memorial service, tributes were paid to the life and influence of the promoted warrior.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDREASSEN or SEGAARD, Emil; Born in Norway. Thought to work for Railway Company as carpenter. M8319

BROOKS or McNEIL, Mrs. Sadie; came to Toronto from Ireland. W4046

DEANE, Frederick Burnett; Native of London, England; 66 years of age; resided in Brantford, Ont., for 30 years. Cousin enquiring. M8324

FRANKLIN, Mrs. Mary E. (nee Green-halgh); 63 years of age. Aunt enquiring. W4028

GRONDALEN, Ingvar O; Born in Norway, 1875 to Ole I and Ingebjor G. Owned a farm near Neerlandia, Alta. Brother asks. M8100

HANSEN, Hans Frederik; Born in Denmark in 1883. Was in Edmonton. Inheritance for him. M1689

HENNESSEY, Thos. Patrick; born in England about 1880. Lived in Toronto in 1925. Has son Thomas. Nephew enquires. M8303

LARSEN, Ben; About 52 years of age; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; weighs 210 lbs.; stocky build; brown hair; blue eyes; thought to be around Flin Flon, Man. Son enquires. M8339

MACHDUFF, Eldri; Born in United States in 1893. Was in Lethbridge. Inheritance in Norway. W3999

McPHEE, Mrs. Jessie; Formerly Mrs. Kerr. Native of Scotland. Is about 38 years of age. Husband killed about 3 years ago in car accident. Son asks. W4077

MILLER, (MOLLER), Walther; Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1905. Old mother anxious. M6443

MOGAARD, John Johannesen; Born in Norway in 1882. Supposed to be in Western Canada. Sister seeking concerning inheritance. M7769

NEWTON, James; Came from Sunderland, Co. Durham, England about 1906. Is 65 years of age. Information required of his present whereabouts or of his death. M8340

PETERMAN, Mrs. Mary Jean (nee Steinhoff); Age, 26 years. Light brown hair; blue eyes; Height, 5 ft. 2 ins.; about 100 lbs. in weight; musical; expert tap-dancer; may be working in night clubs or travelling shows. Mother in Regina longs to hear. W3570

REINHARD, Carl Edward; Born in Edmonton; 21 years old; thought to be in Toronto. Sister asks. M8313

SVINSAS, Arne; Born in Norway in 1900. Was in Prince George. M7107

RETIRED TREASURER WM. DODSWORTH Argyle Citadel, Hamilton Ont.

After many years of suffering Retired Treasurer Wm. Dodsworth has been called to his Reward. A faithful soldier of the corps for 27 years, the promoted comrade served as corps treasurer for 23 years and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. In latter years though a shut-in, he always had a bright testimony for his Master.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major B. Meakings. Also taking part were the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, Major J. Dickenson, Corps Sergeant-Major J. McCullough and Bandmaster J. Ker-shaw paid tribute to the life of the departed warrior. Songster Leader H. Rayment sang and the band was also in attendance.

The committal service was conducted by the corps officer when all the comrades sang "It is well with my soul." At the memorial service Band Secretary H. Harding and Brother W. Knight spoke words of tribute. Following an earnest message by Mrs. Meakings one comrade reconsecrated her life to God.

WON FOR CHRIST

Liverpool, N.S. (Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). The mothers and Cradle Roll members attended the company on Rally Sunday. Several young people found Christ as their Saviour in the prayer-meeting. In the salvation meeting an illustrated talk was given by the Corps Officer.

At long last — We are able to supply PIANOFORTE ALBUMS

ALBUM No. 2

FAVOURITE MARCHES

Swedish March
The Spanish Chant March
March—Come and Be a Soldier
March—Blackpool, No. II
March—Soldiers of Christ
March—Fighting Soldiers
March—Shining Angels
March—Our Heroes
March—Our Flag
The Warrior March
The Chalk Farm March
March—The Ringing Song

Lieut.-Colonel R. Slater
Col. F. G. Hawkes (arr. Hall)
Col. A. Goldsmith (arr. Hall)
Brigadier R. Nuttall (arr. Ball)
Bandmaster G. Marshall
Brigadier W. Broughton (arr. Ball)
H. R. Hall
Lieut.-Colonel R. Slater
Lieut.-Colonel R. Slater
Colonel F. G. Hawkes (arr. Ostby)
Colonel B. Coles (arr. Streeton)
Major Lundahl

\$ 1.25

ALBUM No. 13

March in C
March—Vigilance
Paraphrase—Sunshine
The Vesper Hymn March (Duet)
Air Varie—My Homeward Journey

Lieut.-Colonel R. Slater
Lieut.-Colonel A. H. Jakeway
Arr. E. Ball
Colonel F. G. Hawkes (arr. Hall)
Bandmaster O. E. Swanson
(arr. Ball)
Bandmaster W. Spencer

Air Varie—Conference
Excerpts from the Masters
March—Under Two Flags (Duet)
March—Our Army Brave and True
Bible Picture—Paul and Silas
March—The Red Shield
March—In the Firing Line
March—Joy and Triumph

Colonel B. Coles (arr. Catelinet)
Bandmaster G. Marshall
Brigadier W. Broughton
Brigadier H. G. Goffin (arr. Catelinet)
Colonel B. Coles (arr. Ball)
Bandmaster J. Vanderkam (arr. Catelinet)

\$ 1.25

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Carmanville (Captain W. Har-num)—Our new Corps Officer has been warmly welcomed in a meeting when Corps Sergeant-Major A. Tulk and the Young People's Sergeant-Major spoke in behalf of the corps. On Sunday night two sisters sought a deeper work of Grace.

Cottrell's Cove (1st Lieutenant R. Bowering, Pro.-Lieutenant M. Wight)—Open-air were recently held in a nearby settlement, attended by large crowds. Three seekers found the Lord.

Gander (Major and Mrs. K. Gill)—An enthusiastic welcome was given our new officers. The welcome meeting was led by Treasurer G. Goulding, assisted by Candidate B. Davis. The annual company meeting picnic was held recently, with fine attendance. Open-air meetings at the railway station creating interest, and those on Sunday afternoon at the hospital.

Lewisport (Sr. Captain and Mrs. R. Cole)—Recently Envoy Wm. Clarke visited us. At nearby Salt Pond, and through the medium of the Corps Officers' Public Address system conducted an open-air meeting. On returning to Lewisport the Envoy had tea with the Youth Group. Open-air meetings were held and sick comrades cheered.

A visit to Brown's Arm on a similar mission completed this tour. At night the Lewisport Citadel was packed, and about a hundred people stood around outside for the service led by the Envoy.

Adelaide St. (Major and Mrs. B. Hallett)—The Divisional Commander and Mrs. C. Wiseman, accompanied by Major and Mrs. G. Wagner of Calgary, led the meeting on a recent Sunday night. In the prayer meeting there was one seeker, and many comrades testified to the power of God in their lives.

Fine crowds of Salvationists are rallying weekly to these united open-air meetings held each Saturday night in Bowering's Cove, St. John's. Special lighting has been made available by the local power company. On a recent Saturday night one man knelt at the drum-head and was soundly converted. He has since attended one of the City Corps and witnessed to his change of life.

FIRST CIVILIAN ON ILL-FATED SHIP

Harvest Festival celebrations were observed at Earlscourt Citadel, Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. McInnes) when goodly crowds attended Sunday's meetings. Special harvest music was used, and the band male chorus sang a holiness song, one that proved a blessing to many.

The Major spoke on a harvest theme, and declared that Christians could not bring forth fruits if the cross was shirked. In the prayer meeting four seekers re-consecrated themselves for better service.

The meeting at night was conducted by Lieutenant B. Lewis, of Winnipeg, a former Earlscourt bandsman, who led a bright chorus period in which the congregation heartily joined.

The songster brigade, led by Deputy Songster Leader A. Tolcher, sang, "Hear Him Calling;" the band played "Hill of Calvary."

A welcome was given to Brigadier J. Pickering, of Florida, U.S.A., who gave his testimony. Major M. Flannigan, in giving his testimony, said that he was privileged to be the first civilian to board the ill-fated fire-swept "Noronic" on the morning of the fire. He spoke of the appreciation of the firemen who were at work.

During the Harvest Festival Altar Service a record sum was realized.

VILLAGERS HEAR THE MESSAGE

During vacation weeks, Springhill, N.S. (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Lewis) had a visit from Bandmaster H. Dowding and family, of Riverdale (Toronto), who were accompanied by Major A. Cliffe, of Territorial Headquarters, and Bandmember W. Burton, of Toronto. Oxford, a nearby village, was visited for an open-air meeting. The Bandmaster rendered cornet solos during the week-end, bringing pleasure and much blessing.

Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton and family also paid a visit to the Corps. Of great assistance on the streets was the loud-speaker system, capturing the attention of many people in the town. Following the Saturday night open-air meeting, a number of folks expressed their appreciation.

Oxford again heard the Salvation message from the familiar Salvation Army circle on the side of the road, this time composed of 26 enthusiastic witnesses. Hospital patients and staff heard the old, familiar hymns Sunday morning as the group of singers and players stood outside. During the entire week-end much conviction was noted.

GOODLY ATTENDANCE

A good attendance of young people was present in all three meetings on Rally Sunday at Coleman, Alta., (2nd Lieutenant R. Chapman and Pro.-Lieutenant K. Hopkins.) Sixty-one children were enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible School. Daily periods of handwork, singing and Bible study were given. The school grounds were used for the recreational periods. In the closing session a program was given. Certificates and proficiency awards were presented to the children by 2nd Lieutenant A. Brown-ing, Macleod.

VALUABLE CONTACTS

On Sunday farewell meetings were held at Windsor, Ont., Citadel, (Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood) for Major and Mrs. B. Jennings, Public Relations Department, who have been stationed in Windsor for the past three years. The Major has been valuable in securing outside contacts, and has been greatly helpful in his associations with the business men of the city and surrounding district. He has done a lot of "specialling" and, when at home, has taken an active part in the corps.

Brigadier A. Brett, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, spoke, referring to the Major's work with the Advisory Board and of its helpfulness to the hospital and Faith Haven, and of his work on the relief board. The Brigadier also referred to the great blessing Mrs. Jennings had been in the Home League at Remington Park. While ill health had kept her from the front line of battle, she had been used of God behind the scenes. Other words of farewell were given by Sergeant-Major M. Cameron and the Commanding Officer.

Mrs. Jennings thanked the Windsor comrades for every kindness shown them, the Major spoke of the happy associations at the corps, saying, "As we go forward to fields unknown our trust is in God." He quoted: "Man who stretches himself beyond the limit of his possibilities, pushes back the boundaries of men and gives opportunities to God." He commended his successor, Major D. Ford.

Major Jennings gave the message of the evening — "Living above circumstances." Just as Paul and Silas rose above their surroundings so also can we do so, and use the very difficulties to be of great blessing.

FIREMEN REFRESHED

Woodstock, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. J. Amos) was visited Labor Day week-end by Major E. Chandler, of Divisional Headquarters. The Saturday night open-air meeting on Main Street drew a crowd of listeners, who joined in the singing, some requesting old Gospel hymns. Sunday's meetings were well attended. In the bright, cheerful young people's hall the young folk gathered for company meeting. After the lesson, the visitor spoke to the children.

Captain and Mrs. Amos were alert to a need during the Old Home Week and served lunches and cold drinks from a quickly-erected booth, clearing a substantial sum for corps purposes.

The Corps Officers were welcome visitors at a fire outside the town the other day. Soft drinks and cakes distributed by them greatly relieved the tired firemen, who afterwards warmly expressed their gratitude.

A WILLING SPIRIT

Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Viele). Sunday's meetings were full of praise to God for His wonderful mercies, as proven by the testimonies of the comrades. The willing spirit of the soldiery in rallying to the Flag whilst the officers were on furlough was encouraging.

Amongst recent visitors were Brother J. Mannion, of Rosemount, Montreal, also Brother H. Bates, of Oshawa, who gave valued assistance in the band. At the holiness meeting one soul surrendered for re consecration.

The farewell meeting for Candidate Dorothy Taylor, (who has since entered the Training College) was a fitting one. This comrade has given valuable assistance in corps work, including the company meeting and the Girl Guides. At the close, the Candidate was re-dedicated under the Flag by the Corps Officer.

Our Camera Corner



Above:

Taken during the corps' Diamond Jubilee Celebrations the band and songster brigade of St. John's Adelaide Street, Nfld. Seated with the Corps Officers, (Major and Mrs. F. Hallett) are the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman, and Bandmaster R. Saunders.

Right:

Home Leaguers of Vermilion, Alta., photographed with the farewelling Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut. Colonel R. Raymer.



A PRODUCTIVE CAMPAIGN

The Spiritual Specials, Major and Mrs. J. Martin, worked strenuously, with Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfas, at the Saint John, N.B. Citadel, to bring the best possible results; the meetings were well attended. There were sixteen seekers, among whom were fourteen to claim salvation.

It was the ideal time of the year for open-air meetings and the two Friday nights in King Square were blessed experiences. To see the crowds and to hear them sing, closely assembled around the ring, was an inspiration.

Major Martin held their interest as he told the story of the Cross. During the open-air meeting one night a sinner knelt at the drum-head, confessing his sin. The young people's meetings held each morning were full of interest, as was evidenced by the daily attendances, which started with 92 and ended with 119.

There were 62 junior seekers, six of whom it is expected, will be enrolled as junior soldiers.

Divisional Leaders Farewell

Recently a farewell salute was given the Divisional Commander and Mrs. H. Newman in the Belleville Citadel, by many comrades and friends of the surrounding district.

Led by Major K. Graham, the Corps Officer, hearty chorus-singing interspersed the various speakers paying tribute to the departing Divisional Commander. Bandmaster E. Smith, of Trenton, spoke on behalf of the soldiers of the visiting corps. Captain Irene Jones, of Tweed, paid tribute to Mrs. Newman's work among the women, and the Home League, while Songster Leader Lessels, speaking on behalf of Belleville Salvationists, spoke of the Brigadier's work and influence.

In replying, Mrs. Newman thanked God for the privilege of being a Salvation Army officer, and leading people to the feet of Jesus.

During his farewell message the Brigadier referred to the assistance given him by members of the divisional staff, and thanked the corps officers for their loyalty and support. Turning to the soldiers, he

charged them to seek more holiness, trust God implicitly, and work for eternity.

The Belleville Songster Brigade sang an appropriate selection, and Sr. Major D. Snowden, whose duties in the Public Relations Department caused him to be in the neighborhood, also took part.

RENDERED VALUABLE SERVICE

Bidding goodbye from the corps they have soldiered at for the last seven years, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman led helpful meetings at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) on Sunday. Prior to leading the Toronto East Division the Brigadier was attached to the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters, and he and Mrs. Newman soldiered at the corps then as well as later, the Brigadier giving valuable service as Corps Cadet Guardian.

The Corps Officer spoke highly of their soldiery, and Home League

SOLDIERS ENROLLED

North Sydney, N.S. (Major and Mrs. E. Grant) was the scene of a happy week-end. At the Saturday evening open-air meeting the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut. Colonel W. Carruthers and Major A. Moulton, Divisional Young People's Secretary, on tour of Cape Breton Island were present, the first-named for their farewell visit, and the Major on his introductory tour. They first visited the home of Brother W. Earle, who has been sick for some time, but who, through God's healing power, is on the road to recovery. Following this they conducted the open-air gatherings, where much blessing was felt.

Sunday morning a goodly crowd heard the doctrine of holiness definitely explained. The afternoon company meeting was attended by a large crowd of children, when a "Red and Blue" campaign was launched, and preparations were completed for a special Rally Sunday program.

Four senior soldiers were enrolled at night. Sr. Captain B. Earle, who is at home with her sick father, read a message to the new soldiers from Brother Earle, one time Corps Sergeant-Major. After this, Brother A. Snow, retired local officer, spoke on behalf of the soldiery, welcoming the new comrades and charging them to put their all into the fight, to live and do God's will.

The Bible message brought much conviction.

PROMISING YOUNG PEOPLE

Monday evening in the Hamilton, Ont., Barton Street Citadel, a capacity audience gathered to show its pleasure and interest in five promising young people who have offered themselves as candidates for officership in The Salvation Army.

The following corps have made their contributions: Hamilton Citadel, Kenneth Evenden; Wellington Street, Dorothy Taylor; Barton Street, Gladys Brooks and Ellen Sherwood; Fairfield, Nellie Oates. Our prayers go with them, and in the words of Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, the Divisional Commander, we would say, "Never let the standards of the Army be changed — and keep up the Flag. We will now be looking to the 1950 Session. Who will go? The need is great, the laborers so few!"

Divisional Newsletter

Secretary Mrs. C. Ball paid a tribute to Mrs. Newman's work in the Home League. Mrs. Newman replied, thanking the comrades for their interest and help.

During the meeting the Corps Officer dedicated Robert Bruce, the infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. R. Foster. The Brigadier's lesson was along the lines of full surrender to the will of God, and of the rewards that come to those who give up all for Him.

The Corps Officers were in charge of the night meeting, when a season of cheer and blessing ensued.



The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan
(From a photograph taken during an air journey)

CANADA'S SIXTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS GATHERINGS

will be conducted by

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

Commissioner J. J. Allan

accompanied by Mrs. Allan

(From The Army's International Centre, London, Eng.)

Supported by

**The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh,
Mrs. Baugh; the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray
Mrs. Dray, and Other Leading Officers**

TORONTO CONGRESS:

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 - TUESDAY, OCT. 25

(Attended by delegates from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

2.45 p.m.—Musical Festival - The Temple

7.45 p.m.—Youth Demonstration - MASSEY HALL

Tickets obtainable from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, after October 1)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

9 a.m.—Knee Drill - Toronto Temple

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 - MASSEY HALL

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

3.00 p.m.—Festival of Praise

(Free Reserved Seat Tickets available from Corps Officers)

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

MONDAY: OCTOBER 24

3.00 p.m.—Women's Meeting - Toronto Temple

7.45 p.m.—Salvationists' Rally - MASSEY HALL

WINNIPEG CONGRESS:

FRIDAY, OCT. 28 - TUESDAY, NOV. 1

(Attended by delegates from the Western Provinces)

(Further particulars to be given in a later issue)

● **Plan to attend. Pray that God may abundantly pour out His Spirit upon the Meetings** ●

Harvest of Many Labors—The "Standard Bearers"



Now busily employed at their studies and activities the "Standard Bearer" Session of Cadets are shown with the Training College Principal (Colonel R. Spooner) Mrs. Spooner and staff. Left to right (Front Row): Major G. Robinson, Women's Field Training Officer; Sr. Major E. Hart, Home Officer; Major E. Burnell, Women's Chief Side Officer; Mrs. Colonel Spooner, Colonel R. Spooner, Principal; Major W. Pedlar, Men's Chief Side Officer; Mrs. Major Pedlar, Major G. Bloss, Education Officer; Sr. Captain M. Sharp, Office Secretary; Captain M. Chamberlain, Women's Brigade Officer; Captain E. Read, Men's Brigade and Home Officer. (Second Row): Cadets E. Shaw, B. Rose, V. Droumbolis, R. Sherman, Cadet Sergeants R. Medland, W. Kerr, E. Boyden, M. Dray, Cadets C. Halsey, R. Batty, S. Hill, J. Pastorius. (Third Row): Cadets G. Brookes, D. Taylor, L. Campbell, I. Campbell, N. Oates, I. McBride, G. Fordyce, D. Hill, W. Rennick, L. Crocker, R. Matchett, J. Quinn, M. Kelly. (Fourth Row): Cadets S. Dunleavy, G. Lang, C. Carter, M. Knapp, E. Sherwood, A. Lyons, Mrs. E. Tackaberry, G. Rolfe, M. Lawrenson, E. Miller, M. Lodge, W. Hamilton, E. Carr. (Fifth Row): Cadets L. Thiddeau, B. Craddock, E. Stokes, J. Ham, K. Evenden, R. Ingleby, J. Tackaberry, R. Lecapellain, R. MacRae, E. Brown, D. Hinton, I. McNeilly. A report of the Cadets' Public Welcome Meetings appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry.